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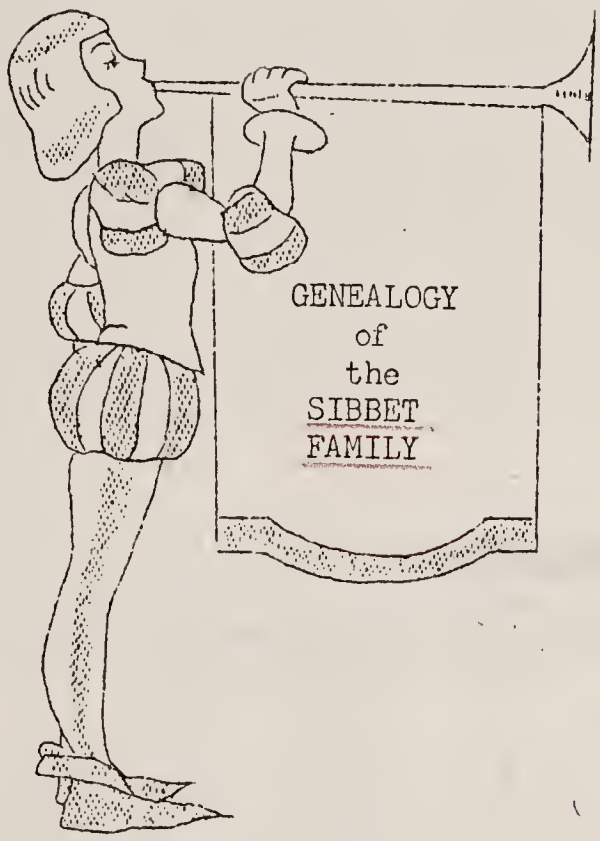

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GENEALOGY

of the

SIBBET FAMILY

By Jessie Laing Sibbet

Many members of the family have kindly sent letters containing information for this genealogy. Other sources of information are: "History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Pennsylvania," compiled before 1887; "History of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania," published by Warner, Beers, and Co., Chicago, 1886.

This genealogy was compiled in 1953 and 1954 by Jessie Gould Laing Sibbet who had been told by her husband, David Harper Sibbet, many facts regarding most of the families mentioned.

The names in this genealogy were numbered at first along with the compiler's parents' genealogies, and the Sibbet numbers are retained here, beginning with 196. Each name with its number in the text is found also in its proper place in the chart. Both text and chart need to be consulted together, because each explains the other.

The Sibbet family originally were in Normandy before the Crusades. The Sibbet ancestors of the persons named in this genealogy settled in Scotland, then went to the northern part of Ireland where they lived for many generations before some of them migrated to the United States.

196 Timothy Ryan (d.before 1800) married Rachel Williamson in northern Ireland, emigrated with her about 1775 and settled in the Cumberland Valley at Stoughstown,Pa. Their only child, Catherine, was born in Cumberland Co., Pa.

198 Catherine Ryan (b.11-21-1793;d.2-1-1872) was born in Cumberland Co.,Pa., the only child of her parents who had left Ireland about 1775. She was seven years old when she first saw her future husband, 203 Thomas Sibbet. See 199 Samuel Sibbet for more about Catherine.

199 Samuel Sibbet, of Scottish descent, was born and lived in the Province of Ulster which is the most northern of the four provinces of Ireland. He married Alice Lowry, also "Scotbh-Irish." Three sons were born to them in Ireland: James, Robert, and Thomas. The family came to America in the early part of 1800. At that time Ireland was struggling against England for separation, and Robert Emmet (b.1778;d.1803), an Irish patriot and orator, headed the ill-fated rebellion; he even induced Napoleon to promise to aid Irish independence. Samuel Sibbet was Emmet's head leader. When England set a price of 2000 guineas on * Samuel's head, Robert Emmet advised him to leave Ireland. Samuel hurriedly got his family and belongings to the first ship leaving for the west - a sailing vessel. He disguised himself and sailed on the same ship as a coal heaver. When he landed at New York and had his family and all his belongings safely ashore, he turned to the captain of the ship and asked him if he knew who he was. The captain answered, "No, I don't." "Well," said Samuel, "I am the man for whose head England offers 2000 guineas." The story goes that the captain was so angry at his lost opportunity that he could have killed himself.

The foregoing story was contributed this summer of 1954, partly from 92-year-old 343 Hilkiah Benjamin Gaff, grandson of 336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet (youngest child of Samuel) and partly from 85-year-old 256 James Elliot Sibbet, grandson of 203 Thomas Sibbet (third child of Samuel). Although the 95-year-old lives in Michigan and the 85-year-old in California and neither knew of the other's existence, yet their two versions of the story fitted almost perfectly into each other.

A slightly different version of Samuel's escape to America came from the Main family of Mountain View Farm, Shippensburg,Pa., whose 309 Anna Mary Sibbet

* Guinea - gold coin issued from 1663 to 1813, so called because first struck out of gold from Guinea. It was intended to pass for 20 shillings, but, owing to the inferiority of the silver coin, it was never worth less than 21 and, from 1717 on, had a fixed value of 21 shillings. Hence, the sum of 21 shillings ($5.11). From Webster's New International Dictionary.

Main was a granddaughter of Samuel. This account states that Samuel landed in Baltimore, that his wife and sons came later on another ship, and that the price set on Samuel's head by the English was a modest 50 guineas. *

Anyway, Samuel and his family landed in America, and 50 guineas lost was quite enough to make the captain angry.

Two of Samuel's five brothers who were active in the rebellion were caught and banished to Australia, one of the two being murdered on the way by the English. The other three brothers (John, James, Robert) also came to the U.S. along with three sisters - Mrs.Gourley, Mrs.McCann, and Mrs. Copley. The last-named person became an ancestor of the notorious Harry K. Thaw.

Having heard of the Scotch-Irish settlement in the Cumberland Valley, Samuel and his family proceeded at once to the head of Big Spring,Pa., where they were welcomed by warm Presbyterian friends who had preceded them. On their way, they stopped with 197 Mrs.Timothy Ryan (Rachel Williamson) who was now a widow, at the hotel at Stoughstown, and Catherine, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs.Ryan, was much attracted by the little three-year-old, red-headed 200 Thomas Sibbet and announced that she was going to marry him - and marry him she did, but not until March 25,1824. (This last was told to the Main family of Shippensburg,Pa., by a granddaughter of Samuel Sibbet, 309 Anna Mary Sibbet Main, daughter of the red-headed 203 Thomas Sibbet).

To 199 Samuel Sibbet and his wife, Alice, were born in Pennsylvania: Samuel, Margaret, Lowry, Hugh Montgomery, adding four children to the three (James, Robert, Thomas) who had been born to them in Ireland.

200 Alice Lowry (b.ab.1773) was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, and the song, "Annie Laurie," was written for her. This was told to 463 Jessie Marshall Funk Munn (daughter of 455 Wm.Henry Funk and Mary Boyd Sibbet, daughter of 336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet) by her aunt,339 Alice Ann Sibbet who was another daughter of Hugh Montgomery Sibbet and who learned the story when she was tracing the family history. The history was not finished.

201 James Sibbet was born in Armagh County, Province of Ulster, to 199 Samuel Sibbet and his wife, Alice Lowry.

202 Robert Sibbet was born in Armagh Co., Ireland.

203 Thomas Sibbet (b.10-5-1797;d.10-25-1851) was born in Armagh Co.,Ireland. He had red hair. He married, 3-25-1824, Catherine Ryan, only child of 196 Timothy Ryan and his wife, Rachel Williamson. Thomas and Catherine had 7 children. They lived first in Newville,Pa., later in the village of Cleversburg 2 miles out from Shippensburg,Pa. He was a farmer.

204 Rachel Alice Sibbet (b.12-23-1824;d.8-26-1904), daughter of the above, married William Dixon Hill 12-31-1856 in Liberty Township, Adams Co.,Pa. They had three children: Mary Alice, Robert Lowry, William Sibbet.

207 Robert Lowry Hill (b.1858;d.8-10-1939) married a school teacher from Virginia. She left him and took their children back to Staunton,Va., where they lived when Lowry was killed in an automobile accident.

208 William Sibbet Hill (b.5-29-1864;d.8-27-1945), son of Rachel Alice Sibbet Hill and William Dixon Hill, engaged in farming all his life - first on the old Hill farm in Adams Co.,Pa.; then, coming to California in Dec.1895, he was in the orange business in Glendora ten years; in Kings Co., near Hanford, general farming five years; then in the orange growing in Orange for 26 years. His hobby when young was fine horses. In Calif.it was flowers and reading. He married, Nov.6,1910, in Glendora, Calif., Harriett Duncan.

209 Harriett Duncan (b.10-18-1891) married William Sibbet Hill. After his death, she and her son, Robert, and his wife and daughter lived together at her home on Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Calif. During this year of 1954, a new and smaller house was erected for her next door, and her son and his family continue living in the larger one. Her new address is 2421 Spurgeon St. She takes a great deal of care of her son's daughter and also of a neighbor's baby. Her hobbies are music and reading.

210 William Duncan Hill was born 3-29-1912 in Kings Co., Lemoore,Calif. He is an auto mechanic, owns a service station and garage. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and organ music from his own electric organ. Sept.28,1933, he married Olive Virginia McAuley and now lives with his wife and two daughters at 511 Linwood St., Santa Ana. The daughters are Nancy Jeanne and Martha Lou.

211 Olive Virginia McAuley (b.9-30-1913) married William Duncan Hill. She is a secretary for the city building inspector at city hall in Santa Ana,Calif.

214 Robert Sibbet Hill was born 2-21-1919 in Orange, Calif. He married, June 20,1942, Betty Jean Kilgore, and lives with her and their daughter, Cheryl, at 2415 Spurgeon St.,Santa Ana,Calif. He is an auto mechanic, working with his brother. He has a woodworking shop and also likes amateur radio work, being a "ham" operator. He and Betty bowl twice a week, and Betty does American Dresden Ceramics.

* Published in the "History of Cumberland and Adams Counties,Pa.", compiled before 1887

217 Dr.Robert Lowry Sibbet (b.3-5-1826;d.10-25-1898), son of 203 Thomas Sibbet and his wife, 198 Catherine Ryan, was born near Shippensburg in Cumberland Co.,Pa., was graduated from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, with the degree of A.B. in 1856. He afterward engaged in teaching in a classical school, first in Centerville and then in Shippensburg in his native county until 1862 when he began the study of medicine. He obtained his M.D. degree in 1866 from the University of Pennsylvania. In the meantime, the degree of A.M. was conferred upon him. He practiced his profession in Harrisburg,Pa., and afterward in New Kingston,Pa. In 1870, he went to Europe where he spent two years in universities and hospitals, being 7 months in Paris during the entire siege, 2 months in Berlin, 10 months in Vienna and 2 months in London and the remainder in Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. Returning to the U.S., he settled in Carlisle,Pa., as a general practitioner.

He was a large man, tall and well built. He never married.

In 1873 the Medical Society of the state appointed him chairman of a committee on medical legislation, and it was mainly through his efforts in the midst of opposition that the passage of the present registration law was secured. In 1882, nine months after the law took effect, he collected statistics and made a report to the Society which showed that 6492 practitioners had voluntarily complied with the law in the several counties, that 838 of these were practicing without graduation and that 105 were females. At the same time he corresponded with a large number of prominent medical gentlemen in the U.S. and in 1876 was instrumental in effecting the organization of the American Society (or Academy) of Medicine, an association founded on protracted courses of literary and medical study with degrees corresponding thereto.

As a recognition of these services he was elected vice president of the section of obstetrics in the 9th International Medical Congress held in Washington, D.C., in 1887. He was a frequent contributor to the literature of his profession. He wrote a lengthy book entitled, "Siege of Paris." *

He died at Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa.

218 Henry Wilson Sibbet (b.12-11-1827;d.9-21-1906) never married. He was a carpenter.

220 Rev.William Ryan Sibbet (b.6-3-1830;d.1-8-1879), son of 203 Thomas Sibbet, was born at Newville,Pa. His home with his parents was later in the village of Cleversburg, two miles out of Shippensburg,Pa. After the death of his parents, the place was left to all the seven children. The second son, 218 Henry Wilson Sibbet (called Wilson), unmarried, kept the land and paid the others their share. William Ryan Sibbet, before going to college, was a carpenter and a farmer. He was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in Pa. and became a Presbyterian minister. On Sept.16,1862, he married 220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon. The two went to Caledonia,Ohio, where William had his first pastorate. His next was at Frostburg,Md., where he preached to the soldiers stationed there. After that, came Newburg, W.Va., then Burnsville, W.Va., where he bought 60 acres of land. There was a log house on the land, and to this he built an addition and also built a stable. Later, on his own land he built a church and a school house and gave them to the town. The family had a cow and raised their own vegetables. It was in Burnsville that the 4 youngest of the 9 children were born. Living in Burnsville, William preached in the church there and also at Parkersburg and at Elkton as a Home Missionary or a Circuit Rider.

His second son, 256 James Elliot Sibbet, who was 10 years old when his father died, says that his father had black hair and a red beard, was about 6' tall, with "heavy shoulders" and that he was very strong. He rode horseback on most of his trips but, when he drove the "spring wagon", sometimes he would take one of his sons with him. While he was at Elkton on one of his horseback trips in midwinter, he was stricken with pneumonia. The river being frozen, he was carried across it to his home. His death occurred 9 days later.

In the fall of 1935, Rev. Sibbet's youngest son, 290 David Harper Sibbet,and the latter's wife stopped over night in Frostburg,Md., and called on the Presbyterian minister there who took them into the very nice brick church where William Ryan Sibbet had preached. The minister telephoned several of the older people in his congregation but found no one old enough to remember the church's former pastor, and the church records didn't go back that far. Harper was only 2½ when his father died and could remember him only as "a presence." Rev William Ryan Sibbet was buried in Spring Hill Cemetery, Shippensburg,Pa.

220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon (b.2-19-1835;d.4-8-1906) was born at Chambersburg,Pa. Her lineage, entirely Scottish, is of such great interest because of the many illustrious names included that it seems worth mentioning here. The line goes back through the father of Dr.John Witherspoon (Pres.of Princeton College, Signer of the Declaration of Independence), through eminent Scottish cler-

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gymen to John Knox, the Reformer, and Knox's wife who was of the nobility. Through her the line goes back to Robert the Bruce and to earlier Scottish rulers to David I, Malcolm III, and to Duncan I, slain by Macbeth in 1040. Robert the Bruce's Norman line goes back about 8 generations to the Norman Duke who became The Conqueror, William I of England. Through the latter the line goes back to early rulers in France in the 9th century.....Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon, on Sept.16,1862, married Rev.William Ryan Sibbet. They had 9 children. After his death she sold their place in Burnsville, W.Va., and bought a home with 5 acres of land near Shippensburg,Pa., where she would be near relatives. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, was a small person, very cheerful, with kindly lines in her face. She had blue eyes and beautiful, curly hair. Two of her daughters, Mary and Elinor, resembled her and so did her youngest son, 290 David Harper Sibbet. The latter often spoke of his mother's beautiful character. She died of appendicitis at the home of her daughter, Mary, at Hutchinson, Kansas, was buried beside her husband in Spring Hill Cemetery, Shippensburg,Pa.

221 Rev.Lowry Witherspoon Sibbet (b.7-21-1863;d.10-6-1897) was born at Caledonia, Ohio. He was graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg,Pa., in 1882. After teaching in the public schools for several years, he studied at Princeton University and Seminary from which he was graduated in 1894. He was a minister at Watertown, Washington; then, under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, he was a missionary among the Nez Perce Indians in Montana. When he became ill of "Rocky Mountain Fever," Indians carried him for many miles to the home of Rev.O.P.Rider in Hamilton,Mont. where he died at 34 years of age. During his illness the devotion of the Indians to him was such that every day they sat in front of Mr.Rider's house waiting for news from the sick room. This was told to Lowry's brother, 290 David Harper Sibbet, in 1939 when the latter met Mr.Rider in Glendale,Calif. By then Mr.Rider was retired and about 90 years of age. Lowry was buried in Hamilton,Mont.

222 William Ryan Sibbet II (b.4-2-1865;d.6-20-1945) was born at Frostburg, Md., married Alma Jane Garner 4-29-1896 at Oakland, Calif. He taught school; later got a patent on an overall design and also invented a machine (which also was patented) to manufacture waste (cotton cloth shredded to fibres for packing around oil cups etc.) He had a factory for making wiping rags and one for making overalls. He was a 32nd degree Mason and was of the Scottish Rite. He lived at 401 E.14th St., Oakland 6,Calif., where his widow still resides. They had three children: William Ryan III, Wesley Witherspoon, Barbara Grace.

223 Alma Jane Garner was born 3-5-1875 in Iowa, came to Calif. in 1894, married William Ryan Sibbet II 4-29-1896. She belongs to the Eastern Star. Address: 401 E.14th St.,Oakland 6,Calif.

224 William Ryan Sibbet III was born 5-19-1897 in Oakland,Calif.,married Sadie Ruth Bishop 1-20-1920 in Oakland. They have two children: Wm.Ryan IV and Shirlee Jeanne. Address: 470 Wesley Ave.,Oakland. He is a Mason - Scottish Rite and Shriner.

225 Sadie Ruth Bishop was born 7-27-1899 in Grass Valley,Calif., married William Ryan Sibbet III. She is an Eastern Star.

226 Shirlee Jeanne Sibbet was born 12-28-1923 in Oakland,Calif. She married James T.Thorne II at Oakland 11-7-1945, the officiating clergyman being her cousin, 292 Laing Witherspoon Sibbet. She graduated from the U. of Hawaii June,1948. She and her husband have a daughter, Nadene, born 3-7-1949 in Honolulu,Hawaii. Address: 531 No.Daniel Way, San Jose,Calif.

227 James T.Thorne II was born 9-30-1922 in San Bernardino,Calif.,married Shirlee Jeanne Sibbet in 1945, graduated from San Jose State College June 1946, served in the Navy during World War II as an ensign in the Air Corps. He is a buyer for draperies and lamps at Hart's Department Store in San Jose.

229.William Ryan Sibbet IV was born 7-11-1926 in Oakland, married Eleanor Louise Gaines 8-21-1948 at Berkeley, graduated from the U.of Calif.,Berkeley, June 1950, served in the Navy in World War II. He is an electrical engineer for General Electric. Address:El Cerrito,Calif. Two children: Anne Louise born 2-21-1952 at Pittsfield,Mass., and William Ryan V born 5-16-1953 at Albany,N.Y.

233 Wesley Witherspoon Sibbet was born 8-27-1903 in Oakland,Calif. He married Carmen Moore in 1922; in 1928 they were divorced. No children. He married Harriet Pendergast 3-9-1942 at Honolulu,Hawaii. No children. He is a salesman - building trade and construction. Address: 704 Paani,Honolulu,Hawaii.

236 Barbara Grace Sibbet was born 11-10-1916 in Oakland, Calif. She attended the U.of Calif.at Berkeley for three years, married Oscar Leonard Benson 6-22-1941 at Oakland. They have three children: Ellen Jean, Jon Leonard, Eric Edward. Address: 1 Dale Court, Walnut Creek,Calif. Barbara is a Girl Scout Leader, likes to sew and knit and she belongs to Eastern Star.

237 Oscar Leonard Benson was born 2-5-1913 in Oakland,Calif., married Barbara Grace Sibbet. He served with the Seabees during World War II as a Carpenter's Mate. Occupation - carpenter. Leonard is a Committee Man in Cub Scouts. Both he and Barbara like to garden and are interested in tropical fish and in photography.

238 Ellen Jean Benson was born 11-29-1942 in Oakland,Calif.

239 Jon Leonard Benson was born 8-10-1944 in Oakland.

240 Eric Edward Benson was born 12-26-1953 in Walnut Creek,Calif.

241 Mary Eva Sibbet (b.1-4-1867;d.2-4-1920) was born in Frostburg,Md. She married Jacob Wogan Brehm 6-22-1892, and they had four children: Samuel Sibbet, William Wogan, Joseph Richard, Mary Elizabeth. The family lived in Hutchinson, Kansas. Her husband died in 1913. She and her brother, 290 David Harper Sibbet, looked very much alike and both resembled their mother. The following is an excerpt from a story printed in the Hutchinson News the day after her death: "Mrs. Brehm was the true type of Americanism which the nation is now trying to impress on all. No matter what difficulties came up, she never allowed them to daunt her splendid spirit, but met each day with a smiling face and set out to accomplish all within her power. She leaves a wonderful heritage to her children." She was buried in the Eastside Cemetery in Hutchinson beside her husband.

242 Jacob Wogan Brehm (b.1868;d.7-9-1913) was born in Newville,Pa., son of Dr.Samuel H.Brehm (b.1840;d.8-20-1894). He went to Hutchinson,Kansas, in 1888, was a member of Co.E,2nd regiment Kansas National Guard, graduated from Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie,N.Y.,1899, married Mary Eva Sibbet 6-22-1892, at Hutchinson. He operated the Bon Ton Bakery in Hutchinson for several years. For 12 years he was traveling salesman. He was a Presbyterian, member of the Blue Lodge, and United Commercial Travelers, was one of the first in the district to cover his route by automobile. He died suddenly of apoplexy at Arlington,Kan., was buried in the Eastside Cemetery in Hutchinson.

243 Samuel Sibbet Brehm (b.7-17-1893) was born at Hutchinson,Kan., lived several years in New York City, working as news agent; now is a real estate manager and truck gardener, living at 1704 Carey Blvd.,Hutchinson, with his brother, William. He is unmarried.

244 William Wogan Brehm (b.1-13-1900) was born at Hutchinson,Kan. Licensed professional engineer, New York; Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Kansan Engineering Society; Hutchinson Engineers Club. Theta Tau. Tool Designer Krause Plow Co. He was with Bell Aircraft Corp., Niagara Falls,N.Y.; with the E.I.DuPont De Nemour's, Niagara Falls,N.Y.; the Westinghouse Mfg.Co., East Pittsburgh,Pa. Hobbies are music and tennis. Unmarried. Residence: 1704 Carey Blvd., Hutchinson,Kan.

245 Joseph Richard Brehm (b.9-1-1902), born at Hutchinson,Kan.,became an engineer, married Gertrude Green 3-19-1932. They have 4 children:John Richard, Linda Mary, Kenneth Green, Silvia Patience. Address is 433 New Bridge Road, New Milford,N.J.

251 Mary Elizabeth Brehm (Betty), born 2-12-1910 at Hutchinson,Kan., was not quite ten years old when her mother, a widow, died. She then lived with her aunt, Miss Gertrude Brehm, in Hutchinson. After the latter's death, Betty went to live with her uncle and aunt, Mr.And Mrs.John S.Brehm, in N.Y.City, where she finished her schooling at the Wadleigh School for Girls and continued to live with her uncle and aunt until her marriage, 11-20-1937, to William Wessel. She now lives with him and their son, William Brehm Wessel, in their beautiful home at 35 Parkview Ave., Bronxville 8,N.Y. Her hobbies are knitting and needlepoint, and she does much church work, having served on various boards of the West Center Congregational Church in Bronxville.

252 William Wessel (b.8-10-1909) attended Washington University in St.Louis and graduated from N.Y.U. Member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (social) and Alpha Kappa Phi (professional in commerce). Hobbies are motor boating and motion picture making. He is eastern manager for Aviation Age, a business magazine published by Conover Nast Publishing Co.

253 William Brehm Wessel (b.12-10-1941) attends a private school (Halsted), does much work on an elaborate electric train outfit and also has a dark room and enlarger for his photography work.

256 James Elliot Sibbet was born 4-12-1869 at Newburg,W.Va., married Carrie Elizabeth Saltzer, 2-26-1896, went to Calif. in 1904. His hobbies are gardening and reading. For many years he has lived with his wife at 1032 Elsinore Ave., Oakland 2, Calif.

257 Carrie Elizabeth Saltzer married James Elliot Sibbet 2-26-1896. They had 3 children: James Elliot,Jr., Beatrice Louise, Robert Wilson. About 1916 Carrie began work at Hale Brothers Department store in Oakland as a saleswoman without experience; in three years was promoted to the executive staff as a buyer, a position which she held until she resigned in Nov.1940. She is a great reader, is a very fine cook. Born 1878.

258 James Elliot Sibbet Jr.(b.8-26-1899) joined the Navy 4-26-1917. He married, later obtained a divorce. He married, 10-1-1932, Zeneita Leonard, and they have two sons: James Elliot III and Daniel Bruce. Elliot stayed in the Navy until Nov.1937 when he was transferred to the Reserves. In June 1941 he was recalled to active duty and stayed until 1945 when he was again transferred to the Reserves. In Oct., 1947, he was placed on the retired list. He went to Submarine duty in 1918 and except for about three years was on submarines until he was transferred to the Reserves. During World War II he was first on the Cruiser Columbia and went through the Solomon Islands fight and then was transferred to a floating drydock which was stationed in the New Hebrides Islands for the rest of the war. He has been on both coasts from Maine to Alaska and has

been through the Panama Canal several times, has visited most of the Caribbean Islands including Cuba, was stationed in Honolulu, the Philippine Islands, China, and Japan, was in the Orient for more than three years (1925-1928) and visited most of the large and many of the smaller cities. At present he is in charge of the electrical department of the Naval Air Station in San Diego as a civilian. Address: 4504 Cape May, San Diego, Calif.

260 Zeneita Leonard was born 1-9-1910 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her family were all Methodists and settled in Iowa before it was a state. Her father was an attorney and a great friend of William Jennings Bryan. Her mother lives now in San Diego as do two brothers and two sisters. Zeneita had nurse's training in Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids, is a registered nurse. Oct.1,1932 she married James Elliot Sibbet Jr.

263 Beatrice Louise Sibbet (b.1-20-1901) went to San Francisco Teachers' College, taught grammar school four years, married Bruce Alvin Wilson 6-30-1925. They lived several years in Washington,D.C., then in Detroit, and now live in their lovely home at 27 Glen Alpine Road, Piedmont 6,Calif. One child - Carol Vesta. Beatrice's hobby is sewing.

264 Bruce Alvin Wilson (b.1-25-1899) is the son of Alvin Brice (not Bruce) Wilson and his wife, Vesta Ellen Ball, the latter's family tracing back to Martha Ball Washington. Bruce attended the U.of Calif. at Berkeley, class of 1922, married Beatrice Louise Sibbet. He is the manager of a wholesale appliance business - stoves, freezers, refrigerators, television sets, washing machines, etc., in San Francisco. In his spare time he does wood work in his well-equipped home workshop. Also he is an expert boatsman, owning a power cruiser.

268 Dr.Robert Wilson Sibbet (b.6-8-1905), son of 256 James Elliot Sibbet, graduated from Physicians and Surgeons College, San Francisco, is a practicing dentist. He married Wilma Irene Moseley. They have two daughters: Donna Lee and Sharon Irene. He likes to fish outside of Golden Gate. Address:5693 Ocean View Drive, Oakland. His office is in the Wakefield Bldg., 17th at Broadway, Oakland.

271 Gerald McConnell, b.10-13-1928, married 270 Donna Lee Sibbet. He works for the South Pacific Railroad. They have a son and a daughter: Dennis Edward and Colleen Therese.

274 Elinor (Ella) Carothers Sibbet (b.10-10-1871;d.9-26-1954), daughter of 220 Rev.Wm.Ryan Sibbet, was born at Newburg,W.Va. She married Charles Robinson Bill, a civil engineer, with whom she lived in various places in Florida. They lived many years in Jacksonville and for several years in Marianna and later in Panama City. She was a small person with blue eyes and she resembled her mother. After the death of her husband Feb.28,1953, she moved to Gainsville,Fla., and bought a modern and attractive home next to her son, Theodore, and lived there until her death this (1954) fall.

275 Charles Robinson Bill (b.8-11-1872;d.2-28-1953) was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., first son of Henry and Henrietta Grumstead Bill. He graduated from the U. of Princeton, N.J., in 1904, married Elinor Carothers Sibbet 6-8-1899, moved to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1903 where he began his practice of Civil Engineering in which he engaged the rest of his life. He died at Panama City,Fla. He and his wife had two sons: Charles Gurdon and Theodore Robinson.

276 Charles Gurdon Bill (b.2-11-1904;d.5-17-1942) married Corenne Cureton at St.Augustine,Fla. Aug.1930. They had two sons: Charles Gurdon II and James Robert.

278 Charles Gurdon Bill II (b.5-10-1930) is in the U.S.Air Force.

279 James Robert Bill (b.8-28-1931) is in the U.S.Air Force.

280 Theodore Robinson Bill (b.1-15-1907) married Gladys Hartz June,1930. They had a daughter, Martha Hartz, were divorced in 1938. May 9,1940, he married Louise Merrett Dekle, third child of M.L.Dekle,Jr. and his wife, Marie Smith. Theodore and wife, Louise, with their children, Theodore Robinson Jr. and Marie Louise, live in Gainesville where he is connected with the Baird Hardware Co. Address: Box 723 Gainesville,Fla.

282 Martha Hartz Bill (b.5-4-1931), daughter of Theodore Robinson Bill and his first wife, Gladys, graduated from the U. of Fla. She was living with her grandmother, 274 Elinor Carothers Sibbet Bill, until the latter's recent death, and workihg at the University in Gainesville,Fla. Address: Box 723, Gainesville, Fla.

284 Theodore Robinson Bill II was born 8-11-1942 at Marianna,Fla.

285 Marie Louise Bill was born 8-26-1947 at Marianna,Fla.

286 Robert Wilson Sibbet (b.11-13-1873;d.8-2(or4)-1874, son of 220 Rev.Wm. Ryan Sibbet, was born and died at Burnsville, W.Va.

288 Elder Calvin Sibbet b.3-28-1832;d.4-7-1838 at 7 A.M.; his sister, 288A Joanna J., nearly 3 years old, had died that day at 1 A.M.

288A Joanna J.Sibbet b.6-13-1835;d.4-7-1838 at 1 A.M.; her brother, 288 Elder Calvin Sibbet died the same day at 7 A.M. at 6 years of age. Their parents were 203 Thomas Sibbet and his wife, 198 Eatherine Ryan.

289 John Knox Sibbet (b.2-11-1875;d.3-13-1902), son of 220 Rev.Wm.Ryan Sibbet, was born at Burnsville, W.Va. He was the tallest one in the family and handsome. He developed tuberculosis, went to Calif. in 1897, died at Jackson,

Calif., 5 years later.

290 David Harper Sibbet (b.6-17-1876;d.5-28-1950), youngest son of 220 Rev. Wm.Ryan Sibbet, was born at Burnsville, W.Va. He was named "Harper" for the Rev. James Harper,D.D., who was the beloved pastor from 1840 to 1870 of the Presb. Church of Shippensburg,Pa., where his parents had attended church as young people. As a boy he lived in Shippensburg,Pa. Harper graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in Shippensburg in 1894, taught school two years at Upper Blacks Eddy, Bucks Co.,Pa., enlisted in the Spanish-American War and was in the fighting in the P.I. He was in the 7th Calif.Volunteer Infantry, was transferred to the 1st Tenn. Vol.Infantry and went to the P.I., being present in Manila at the outbreak of the insurrection. He later re-enlisted in the 37th U.S.Volunteer Infantry, was discharged by favor to enter the Philippine Civil Service. He stayed there until the spring of 1904 when he and three other young men toured Europe on their way back to the States. That fall he entered the Law School of the U.of Mich., at Ann Arbor, graduating with a Law degree in June, 1907. He was a member of the Acacia Fraternity. Sept.4,1907, he married Jessie Gould Laing and together they went to the P.I. where he had the position of attorney for the Bureau of Public Works.....Sept.5,1911, the two left the Islands, returning to the States by way of the Suez Canal with two months in Europe.....After making a good start in the private practice of Law in Detroit for four months, a position was offered him as law clerk in the Reclamation Service in Wash.D.C. After much thought he took the position in the spring of 1912. In 1916 he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Soon he became an attorney in the Federal Trade Commission, a position which he held until his retirement from the government in the spring of 1946.....He and his wife had two sons - James Harper and Laing Witherspoon.....Harper was of medium height, had blue eyes and black curly hair, the latter turning very white as he grew older. He nearly always had good health, was a good horseback rider,was excellent in ice-skating and in tennis. He was so good in chess that many times he played with world champions, not beating them but often having a "draw" game. He was a Mason. In the Wallace Memorial Presb. Church which the family attended he taught for many years Sunday School classes for boys.....Harper had a quick wit which is shown in the following incident. On one of his frequent business trips to Florida, while he was in a certain seacoast town a reporter interviewed him two or three times regarding the FTC cases Harper was working on, and he and the reporter became rather friendly. This was about the year 1930 when women were just beginning to wear daring bathing suits that were very brief. One Sunday afternoon Harper was strolling along the beach when he met his reporter-friend who exclaimed, "Well, I see you've got quite a sunburn." "Oh no," replied Harper. "That's no sunburn - it's just a permanent blush on my face from looking at these bathing suits." That too went in the paper.....In the fall of 1939, Harper transferred to the San Francisco office of the FTC, establishing his home in So.Calif. where his work took him for about 2/3 of the time. This move was for the health of his son, James. In the fall of 1942 he bought a place at 1091 Woodbury Road, Pasadena. Although the home is actually in Altadena, the P.O. address is Pasadena. In the spring of 1946, he resigned from the FTC to take a position with the Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles..... In May,1950, on leaving a building in Pasadena, he fell, striking his head against concrete. It was not a stroke. He died 28 hours later; his ashes were entombed in Mountain View Mausoleum, Altadena, Calif.

290A Jessie Gould Laing was born 2-28-1884 in Flushing,Mich. Her parents were James R.Laing and his wife, Effie Halley, both of them being from Vermont and entirely of Scottish descent. Effie's mother was a descendant of a Scotsman who came to this country before the Revolution and took part in that war on the American side. As a girl, Effie attended a Young Ladies' Seminary in Vermont. She and James were married in Vermont and went to Ann Arbor,Mich., where James was graduated from the U.of Mich., receiving the degrees of LL.B. and of B.S. They lived in Flushing,Mich., for about two years where James was principal of a school and where their first child, Jessie, was born. Soon after her birth they moved to Flint,Mich., where the father practiced Law. Jessie attended Alma College, Alma,Mich.,(Presb.College) for two years and the U.of Mich. two years, graduating from the latter in June 1906. She taught Latin and English in the Holland,Mich.,High School for one year, then married David Harper Sibbet 9-4-1907. When young, she did much ice-skating, playing of tennis, horseback riding, and painting in water colors. Now, her interests are the church, the U.of Mich. Club, a little writing, and gardening. She is small with dark eyes and white hair. When young, her hair was coal-black like her father's. She still lives in the home at 1091 Woodbury Road, Pasadena 6,Calif., and her unmarried son, James, lives with her.

291 James Harper Sibbet, son of David Harper Sibbet, was born 8-25-1914 in Washington,D.C. He became an Eagle Scout. For the 4 years of high school he played trumpet in the high school cadet band, was graduated from Wash.Central High School, then obtained a government position and took a little college work at George Washington University in Washington,D.C. In the summer of 1935 he broke down with pulmonary tuberculosis contracted from a woman in the government

office and spent several years in bed and several as a semi-invalid. On his account, his parents, he and his brother moved to So.Calif. in 1939. In 1947 an operation on the affected lung restored him to health and he graduated from the U.of So.Calif.in 1949. Since then he has had his own business of sound equipment, installing public address systems in churches, paging and music systems in super-markets, inter-communication systems in large private homes, chimes in churches, etc. This work he is at present (1954) trying to give up gradually, having recently begun the manufacture of the "Phono-Tape Recorder" which is an accessory device that can be attached to a phonograph enabling one to make tape recordings on the phonograph and still use the phonograph for records - an invention on which he has been working in his spare time for the past two years. Beginning in 1951, he has been very active in Republican work, was president for 1953 of the Altadena Young Republican Club.....He has black curly hair and dark hazel eyes. Before his illness he played a great deal of tennis. Now his hobbies are photography and music. He sings in the church choir and is a deacon in the church. He is unmarried and lives with his mother at 1091 Woodbury Road, Pasadena 6,Calif.

292 Laing Witherspoon Sibbet was born 4-12-1916 in Washington,D.C. He became an Eagle Scout. For the 4 years of high school he played trumpet in the high school cadet band, was graduated from Washington Central High School. He had one year of college work in George Washington U. in Washington, during which he was admitted to Phi Eta Sigma, a Freshman national honor society. For one year he had a government position as under-scientific aide at Beltsville,Md. In 1939 he moved to So.Calif. with his parents and brother. In 1941 he graduated from the U.of Calif.at Los Angeles and the next day, June 15, married Dorothy Jane Egly of Pittsburgh,Pa. In 1944 he was graduated from the San Francisco Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo,Calif. He became the ordained minister to the Two Rock Valley Presbyterian Church near Petaluma,Calif. While pastor there, from Sept.1945 to Dec.1948, he taught classes at the Seminary regarding rural church work. In Dec.,1948, he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bishop,Calif., a pastorate which he holds at the present time (1954). Four boys were born to Dorothy and Laing: David Laing, James Lowry, John Witherspoon, Gordon Miller. Laing has very dark brown hair and hazel eyes and is tall. His pastimes are hunting and fishing - standard sports in the mountainous country around Bishop. Also he is interested in music, often singing solos, and enjoys landscaping and gardening in the spacious grounds around the church and around the manse which is next the church. The address of the church is 585 No.Main, southwest corner at Elm, and the manse is 150 West Elm Street, Bishop.

293 Dorothy Jane Egly was born 1-24-1916 in Chicago,Ill., to Milo Jacob Egly and Clara Ida Miller Egly. The family moved to Pa., finally to Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The father was Chief Clerk in the Pa.railroad. Dorothy graduated (magna cum laude) June 1937 from Wilson College (Presb.) in Chambersburg,Pa. For one year she taught French, English, and Latin in Bellevue H.S., then studied business and was a stenographer in Pittsburgh. June 15,1941, she married Laing Witherspoon Sibbet in Glendale,Calif. She is small, very pretty, has dark brown eyes and light brown hair, is a fine pianist and does much church work besides all her housework and taking care of her 4 little boys.

294 David Laing Sibbet was born 5-29-1944 at Petaluma,Calif.

295 James Lowry Sibbet was born 1-19-1946 at Petaluma,Calif.

296 John Witherspoon Sibbet was born 9-17-1949 at Bishop,Calif.

297 Gordon Miller Sibbet was born 1-16-1951 at Bishop,Calif.

298 Grace Sibbet, youngest child of Rev.Wm.Ryan Sibbet, was born 9-14-1878 at Burnsville,W.Va. She graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in Shippensburg,Pa., taught school until she married Percy Charles Owen 6-16-1904, at Hutchinson,Kan. In June,1954, they observed their golden wedding anniversary in their very pleasant home, with open house from 4 to 7 o'clock. Their two children and their grandchildren were present besides many friends from the town and from out of town.

299 Percy Charles Owen was born 3-20-1878 at Burdick,Kan. He married Grace Sibbet. After moving to El Campo, Tex., he engaged in the insurance and real estate business in which he is still active. He and his wife had two children - Charles William and Mary Elizabeth.

300 Charles William Owen was born 6-16-1905 at Burdick,Kan. He married Aug.22,1934, at Palacios,Tex., Margaret Louise Nester. He has been in the insurance business since he began working, is in the same office with his father. He and his wife have two children - Mary Ann and David Charles. The address is Box 606, El Campo, Tex.

301 Margaret Louise Nester was born 9-9-1908 at Minneapolis,Kan.

302 Mary Ann Owen was born at El Campo,Tex., 8-12-1937.

303 David Charles Owen (adopted) was born at San Antonio,Tex., 5-29-1944.

304 Mary Elizabeth Owen was born 8-10-1910 at El Campo,Tex. She is a college graduate, taught school for several years, married 9-29-1934 at El Campo Simon Selma Sinclair.

305 Simon Selma Sinclair was born 3-30-1909 at Lissie,Tex. He is a Ford

dealer. His father has owned an interest in this business since 1921. Simon lives with his wife and two children, Grace Dell and Elizabeth Owen, at Eagle Lake,Tex.

306 Grace Dell Sinclair was born 1-15-1936 at Eagle Lake, Tex.

307 Elizabeth Owen Sinclair was born 7-11-1942 at Eagle Lake,Tex.

308 Lowry Sibbet, born about 1808, son of 199 Samuel and 200 Alice Sibbet, moved to Ohio. When he was 80, about 1888, he visited on a farm near Shippensburg,Pa. (Probably the farm of 309A James Marshall Main). He walked to town frequently, saying that he could be there while his nephew, 218 Henry Wilson Sibbet, was hitching the horse. (This nephew was unmarried and probably lived with his sister, 309 Anna Mary, and her husband, James Marshall Main). 488 Jessie Sibbet Davis Rex, born 1871, says that, when she was a schoolgirl in about 1888, a fine old man, Lowry Sibbet, came from Mansfield, Ohio, to visit them. He was her mother's uncle. Later, a Harry Sibbet came from Ohio to visit who looked exactly like her (Jessie's) grandfather, 336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet. This compiler is unable to discover just who this Harry Sibbet could be.

311 William Thomas Main, b.1-18-1873, graduated from Eastman Business College. He and his brother, Lowry Wilson Main, inherited part of their father's farm and lived on it together. They have been dairy farmers since 1895,specializing in Jerseys. Their house is the old homestead, very large and solidly built and modernized. Will has been an elder in the Shippensburg Presbyterian Church, has been an officer in Cumberland Valley Cooperative Assoc. since its organization. He married Mary Kerr Hays of Shippensburg 3-25-1914 on the 90th anniversary of the marriage of his grandparents, 203 Thomas Sibbet and 198 Catherine Ryan. Lowry lives with them. The address is Mountain View Farm, R.R.2, Shippensburg,Pa.

312 Mary Kerr Hays' parents, Edward S. Hays and Margaret D.Beattie, were married 12-5-1878. Her father was graduated from Iron City Business College, Pittsburgh, was a farmer, a mechanic, and an elder in the Presb. Church. Her mother was graduated at Sunnyside Seminary, Newburg,Pa., was active in church work. Mary was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg,Pa., the same college from which her daughter, Mary Margaret, was graduated years later and from which 293 Dorothy Jane Egly Sibbet and Edith Olivia Witherspoon White of the Witherspoon Family were graduated. Mary married Wm.Thomas Main 3-25-1914. She has held offices in local and Presbyterial Missionary Society, has been President of Cumberland Valley N.S.U.S. Daughters of 1812 three years, Treasurer of local Civic Club for 19 years, is interested in other groups. She is always competent and energetic in whatever she undertakes. She and her husband have one child, Mary Margaret.

313 Mary Margaret Main (Peggy), born 4-24-1915, was graduated from Wilson College in Chambersburg,Pa. She became a registered nurse, married Dr.Joseph McMilton Wilson 2-20-1943. Both she and her husband were in the General Hospital at Los Angeles, Calif. for several years where she was a teacher of nurses. After going to Dayton, Ohio, they bought a beautiful place at 717 Kenilworth Ave. Dayton 5,Ohio. Three daughters - Nancy Ann, Cynthia Lee, and Carolyn Jean.

314 Dr.Joseph McMilton Wilson got his M.D. degree at Ohio State U., interned in the Los Angeles General Hospital, is now a successful physician of internal medicine in Dayton, Ohio. He lives with his wife, Mary Margaret Main, at 717 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton 5,Ohio.

318 Lowry Wilson Main, b.6-6-1874, was graduated from Eastman Business College, has been an elder in the Shippensburg Presbyterian Church, was President of Franklin Co. S.S. Assoc. three years, Supt. of local S.S. for a number of years. He and his brother, Wm.Thomas Main,have always lived in the old homestead on the farm which they inherited from their father. They have been dairy farmers since 1895, specializing in Jerseys. Lowry never married. Address: Mountain View Farm, R.R.2, Shippensburg,Pa.

319 Harper Patterson Main, b.1-19-1877, inherited part of his father's farm. He was always fond of hunting. Being about the same age as 290 David Harper Sibbet, the two cousins were together a great deal as boys. Both of them were named for the Rev.James Harper,D.D., who was pastor from 1840 to 1870 of the Presbyterian Church of Shippensburg,Pa. Harper Patterson Main had the name "Harper" by wish of his mother, but his paternal grandmother, Sarah Harper Patterson, who married Wm.Mearns Main, thought it was for her mother, Sarah Harper, who mar- Obediah Patterson. Thus both mother and grandmother were satisfied. Harper has been a Republican Committeeman for his district and a farmer. He lives with his wife, Edith Gertrude Horner Main, and son at the address - R.R.2, Shippensburg, Pa., their house being near the old homestead where live his brothers, 311 Wm. Thomas and 318 Lowry Wilson Main.

320 Edith Gertrude Horner is the daughter of Charles Finley Horner and his wife, Katherine Mason Knox. She married Harper Patterson Main 6-7-1907. She is blond and blue-eyed. They had five children, one dying as an infant. The four living children are: Mary Katherine, Gertrude Harper, Harper Patterson Jr., and Edith McIlheny.

321 Mary Katherine Main, b.3-1-1908, graduated from the Shippensburg State Teachers College in 1926, taught Art in elementary grades until 1940, returned

in Dec.1942 to Junior and Senior High Art as a substitute during the war, returned to the elementary work in 1945 to 1948. She was abroad in 1930 for six weeks, touring with a group of teachers on a guided tour through England, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France. They attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.....Katherine has blue eyes and dark curly hair. In a double marriage ceremony with her sister, Gertrude, Katherine married Frank Edward Failor 6-24-1938. Their children are James McKim and Katherine Knox, both adopted. Address: 616 Camp St., Harrisburg,Pa.

322 Frank Edward Failor, b.6-16-1913, attended the U. of Pittsburgh. He was employed by International Harvester Co. in 1939 as Assistant to Sales Promotion Manager. His present position is Machine Stock Supervisor. Oct.27,1942, he enlisted with International Harvester Battalion as a Line Sergeant, was called to active service 3-18-1943 with the 188th Ordnance Base Depot Co. He was in the European theater 7-27-1943 to 7-27-1945, was discharged as a Technical Sergeant Jan.1946.

325 Gertrude Harper Main, b.11-17-1912, was graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers College and taught Art a number of years though not consecutively, was Tax Collector for her township for two years. She is blond and blue-eyed like her mother. In a double marriage ceremony with her sister, Katherine, she married Scott Winthrop Spencer 6-24-1938. Their children are: Sarah Horner, Judith Tiffany, Scott Main, Douglas Lowry. Address: R.R.2 Shippensburg,Pa.

332 Harper Patterson Main Jr., b.10-31-1914, is of medium height, is ruggedly built, was a football player. When he and his cousin, 291 James Harper Sibbet, were about sixteen, their features looked enough alike for them to be twins, except that Harper Main had light-yellow hair and pale blue eyes, and James had black hair and dark hazel eyes. Harper studied Forestry at North Carolina State College before going into the armed service. He was in the latter 52 months, belonged to a general service expeditionary force, going wherever needed, building bridges and repairing those blown up, etc., was in Germany for some time. After receiving his discharge as a corporal, he was given the position of Forest Inspector in the Adams-Franklin County section; at present he is a Fish Hatchery Assistant at State Fish Hatchery at Huntsdale,Pa. The following is an extract from the Apr.1954 issue of a Shippensburg,Pa.,paper: "Harper Main, Shippensburg R.R.2, was honored Friday night by the state of Pennsylvania with the presentation of a certificate recognizing his 15 years of service with the state department of forests and waters as a fire warden.....Mr.Main is presently working with the department of forests and waters at Huntsdale, where he is assisting at the state fish hatchery. He is still carried as a fire warden, however, since all department workers are expected to be ready to serve as fire wardens at any time." Harper is unmarried, lives with his parents. Address: R.R.2 Shippensburg,Pa.

333 Edith McIlheny Main, b.9-27-1921, often is called "Edie Mac." Like her sister, Katherine, she has blue eyes and brown curly hair. She married George A. McCann. They have one child - Robert Thomas. Address 121 West King St., Shippensburg,Pa.

334 George A.McCann, b.2-24-1920, married Edith McIlheny Main. He was a pilot in Air Force in World War II and made 35 missions over Germany without the loss of a man. When he received his discharge he was a first lieutenant of the Air Force. He now has a Gulf Filling station in Shippensburg.

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet (b.5-19-1811;d.12-15-1881), youngest child of 199 Samuel Sibbet and 200 Alice Lowry Sibbet, was born in Cumberland Co.,Pa. He became the proprietor of the inn at Waynesboro,Pa., then known as the Central House - now (1954) the White Swan, where part of the original building and some of the old furniture can still be seen. Hugh married 337 Elmira (Ann) Purnell (Pernell), b.3-31-1818 or 4-1-1818;d.1-16-1857. She was from Philadilphia. They had 4 boys and 4 girls. After his wife's death, Hugh married 337A Mary Mullen Harkness. He died in Waynesboro,Pa.

337 Elmira (Ann) Purnell (Pernell) was born 3-31-1818 or 4-1-1818 in Germantown, now part of Philadelphia, probably of English descent. She died 1-16-1857 in Waynesboro,Pa.

338 William George Sibbet was born 12-20-1837 in Cambria County,Pa.;d.1839.

339 Alice Ann Sibbet, b.1-20-1840 in Franklin Co.,Pa., first daughter of 336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet, married Rev.John Rhea Gaff, 12-29-1859.

340 Rev.John Rhea Gaff (b.11-30-1836;d.12-25-1920) was a minister for the Christian Church whose paternal great grandfather, with his family, had come to America in 1777. They started west but landed in Cumberland Valley and took up land possession in what is now Franklin Co.,Pa. The newcomer was considered a very wealthy man but, during the Revolutionary War, he lost a great part of his wealth. Rev.Gaff's parents were born in Franklin Co.,Pa., his father in 1807 and his mother in 1808. In his younger days, John Rhea Gaff was a law student, then a professor in an eastern college until 1872. He was a minister for the Christian Church for over 50 years. He married, 12-29-1859, Alice Ann Sibbet. They had five sons and four daughters.

343 Hilkiah Benjamin Gaff, born 1862, third son of the above, was usually called Benjamin. In 1880, when he was 17 or 18, he was working for Frick and Co.

of Waynesboro,Pa.,under his uncle,487 Chas.T.Davis. In 1884 he married Georgia Etta Boaz, a young woman who did fine dressmaking. They had two boys and three girls. Benjamin lived in Hamilton,Ohio, from 1878 to Dec. 1909. Then he and his family moved to York,Pa., where he had a position with the Pullman Motor Car Co. Later he was employed for over 31 years by the Burrough's Adding Machine Co., now Burrough's Corporation. His wife died in 1944 after nearly 60 years of married life. A picture of him taken a year ago (in 1953) when he was 91 shows a man who could pass for any age between 70 and 80. He is in good health, and this year (1954) took a trip to California, later to Ohio and Indiana and Pennsylvania. He contributed part of the story of 199 Samuel Sibbet's escape from Scotland to America. He lives with his eldest daughter 350 Essie Alice Gaff Lear, at 233 La Salle Ave.,Royal Oak,Mich.

346 Victoria Parry who married 345 Pliny Robert Gaff 6-15-1911 came from England.

347 Pliny Robert Gaff II,b.7-4-1912, married 6or7-11-1936, Hedwig Charlotte Schoen. Children: Joel Robert, Roderick Schoen, Judith Hedwig. He is an automobile insurance agent. Address: Route 2, Drayton Plains, Oakland Co.,Mich.

348A Richard John Canfield married 6-15-1936 Victoria Margaret Gaff. Children: Susan Carol, Robin Richard, Victoria Betty. He is a tool designer for General Motors Co. Address: 6390 Williams Lake Road, Route 7, Pontiac,Mich.

351 Woodburn H.Lear married, 6-14-1914, 350 Essie Alice Gaff. He is a salesman and traffic manager for Gregory,Meyer,and Tours - office furniture and printer of legal books. Children: Howard Woodburn and Richard Keith. Address: 233 La Salle Ave., Royal Oak,Mich.

352 Howard Woodburn Lear,b.4-6-1919, does furniture repairing and cabinet work. Children: Lindy and Donna. The address - 233 La Salle Ave.,Royal Oak, Mich.- is temporary. He sold his home and is lookijg for another.

353 Richard Keith Lear, b.9-30-1922, does furniture repairing and cabinet work in Keene, Tex.

355 Frederick Rush Hearn married, 9-22-1917, 354 Etta Rhea Gaff. Their son (only child) is 356 Rev.Richard La Compt Hearn. Address: 3110 North Main, Royal Oak,Mich.

356 Rev.Richard La Compt Hearn is a minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Ohio. Address unknown.

358 Georgia Mae Gaff, b.4-19-1895, married, 12-22-1923, 359 Thomas James Edgar. Children: Philip T. and Elizabeth Ellen. Address: 4234 Hampton Blvd., Royal Oak,Mich.

360 Philip T.Edgar, b.8-10-1926, married 6-26-1950, Betty Snyder. Children: Karen and Kevin. He is a machinist and automobile mechanic. Address: 4234 Hampton Blvd., Royal Oak,Mich.

368 Frank K.Gaff (born 1870) lives in York Haven,Pa.

369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet (b.7-16-1842;d.1-31-1915) was born at Quincy,Rrank - lin Co.,Pa. Later, the family lived at Waynesboro,Pa., where Hiram's father was proprietor of the inn. Eight miles away was the little town of Greencastle where lived 370 Sarah Jane Victoria Smith, a girl one month younger than Hiram. He became her suitor and drove the eight miles each way by horse and buggy. Shortly after the end of the Civil War, Hiram and Sarah were married. They went to Ohio when the steel industry was in its infancy and Ohio's cities were becoming agricultural and industrial centers. They first settled in Mansfield but, with the growth of the iron industry, removed to Youngstown which was just starting to grow. Hiram became a contractor. 4 boys and 5 girls were born to the couple. It was in Youngstown that Sarah died at 40 years of age. Hiram married as his 2nd wife 371 Mary Belle Harkness of Waynesboro,Pa.,(b.2-5-1840 or 1848), who was a niece of Hiram's stepmother (his father's 2nd wife) 337A Mary Mullen Harkness.

370 Sarah Jane Victoria Smith (b.8-17-1842;d.6-10-1882) was from pre-Revolutionary stock. She lived in Greencastle,Pa., married 369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet, died at Youngstown,Ohio, in the year following the death of her youngest child... The following charming little story about her was written by her grandson, 408 Harry (Ted) Laurence Giles.

WHO WAS THE REAL BARBARA FRIETCHIE?

Was Whittier's famous poem "Barbara Frietchie" inspired by the action of persons other than those named in the poem?

Since historians have cast doubt on the authenticity of the Frietchie story, and whether any such incident took place in the reputed locale of Frederick,Md., this question has long been in many minds: was there really such an action, where did it take place, and who participated?

Perhaps there were several such incidents within the territory of the War Between the States.

The story which follows, showing there were such incidents, is backed by documentary evidence, from both the North and the South.

Except for the constant talk of the war, and rumors that armed forces were

gathering at Gettysburg, 25 miles to the northeast, the little town of Greencastle,Pa., was pursuing its customary quiet ways late in the afternoon of June 23,1863.

Suddenly a fever of excitement swept through the town. An army of soldiers was approaching from the south. The road from Maryland was filled with a long line of dusty men in gray, some on horseback, most of them on foot, the tramp of feet and the rattle of sabres mingling with the rumble of heavy trucks bearing cannon and supplies.

A flurry swept through Greencastle. Citizens hurried to their homes. What could be expected from this mass of the enemy. Would the town be burned? Would homes be looted? Would the populace be mistreated or killed?

Doors were shut, but faces appeared at windows. The streets were deserted, leaving an open path in the hope that the armed line would pass on through to other scenes of action. By this time the approaching column had been identified. It was the command of General George E. Pickett. Citizens breathed more freely, for Pickett had no reputation for atrocities and was one of the most respected of the Southern leaders.

The home of Jacob E.Smith, merchant, was on the main road leading north. It was only a block or two from the principal cross street. The Smith family was made up of a bevy of young people, ranging from tots to young adults, most of them now gathered in the comparative safety of the family shelter.

The column of men moved through the southern section and reached the heart of town. Its front ranks crossed the main intersection and headed north.

The Smith family, eager and excited, crowded behind the curtains of front windows. Suddenly they were shocked to breathlessness. The impulsive one - Sarah - had thrown open the door and was on the porch, waving the stars and stripes.

Let Pickett himself tell the story, as he wrote it to his wife June 24, in a letter published in 1928 by the Houghton Mifflin Company in "Soldier of the South," a collection of Pickett's letters. Here is Pickett's story:

"Yesterday my men were marching victoriously through the little town of Greencastle, the bands all playing our glorious, soul inspiring, southern airs: 'The Bonny Blue Flag,' 'My Maryland,' 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still,' and the soldiers all happy, hopeful, joyously keeping time to the music, many following it with their voices and making up for the want of the welcome they were receiving in the enemy's country by cheering themselves and giving themselves a welcome. As Floweree's band, playing 'Dixie' was passing a vine-bowered home, a young girl rushed out on the porch and waved a United States Flag. Then, either fearing that it might be taken from her or finding it too large and unwieldy, she fastened it around her as an apron and, taking hold of it on each side and waving it in defiance, called out with all the strength of her girlish voice and all the courage of her brave young heart:

"'Traitors - traitors - traitors, come and take this flag, the man of you who dares!'

"Knowing that many of my men were from a section of the country which had been within the enemy's lines and fearing lest some might forget their manhood, I took off my hat and bowed to her, saluted her flag and then turned, facing the men who felt and saw my unspoken order. And don't you know that they were all Virginians and didn't forget it and that almost every man lifted his cap and cheered the little maiden who, though she kept on waving her flag, ceased calling us traitors until, finally, letting it drop infront of her, she cried out:

"'Oh, I wish - I wish I had a rebel flag - I'd wave that too!'

"The picture of that little girl in the vine-covered porch, beneath the purple morning glories with their closed lips and bowed heads waiting and saving their prettiness and bloom for the coming morn - of course I thought of you, my beautiful darling. For the time, that little Greencastle Yankee girl with her beloved flag was my own Sallie, receiving from her soldier and her soldier's soldiers the reverence and homage due her.

"We left the little girl standing there with the flag gathered up in her arms as if too sacred to be waved, now that even the enemy had done it reverence.

Forever your devoted
Soldier"

When Pickett rejoined his wife, LaSelle Carbell Pickett, at a later time, he told her more of the Greencastle happening. Her story of it in after years showed the love and pride she held for her soldier husband. Here are her comments:

"There was a growl along the line (as the flag was waved) and a halt in the swinging tramp of the stern soldiers when Pickett, lifting his cap, bowed with courtly grace to the maiden, saluting her flag with all a soldier's reverence. He wheeled his horse out of line, his head still bared, his flashing eyes issuing his only command. His men understood and, as they filed by, every cap in the long line was swung aloft and the 'RebelYell' echoed through the streets of Greencastle in honor of the girl and her flag.

"A brother officer asked Pickett how he could salute the enemy's flag. The tiger gray eyes flashed as he replied: 'General, I saw only the heroic womanhood

in the heart of that little girl and the banner under which I won my first laurels, the same as Sadie Smith won hers.'"

The story spread quickly through Greencastle, and today is part of the history of this busy south-central Pennsylvania city.

Pickett was young and a Virginia gentleman. He was a commander whom his men followed with reckless and worshipful devotion. Within a few days he and his men were encamped on a farm east of Chambersburg. From there, in early July, they marched east to Gettysburg, there to win immortality - and many of them death - in Pickett's Charge.

Sarah Smith was at the sweethearting age of 21 when this incident took place. Her suitor, from the nearby town of Waynesboro, who drove the 8 miles each way by horse and buggy, was Hiram Lowry Sibbet. Hiram's father was proprietor of the inn at Waynesboro, then known as the Central House - now the White Swan, where part of the original building and some of the old furniture can still be seen. Sarah was from pre-Revolutionary stock, and Hiram's grandfather had come from the Ulster section of Ireland about 1810. (1800)

The horse and buggy courtship came to fruition shortly after the end of the war, and Hiram and Sarah were married. The booming period and open territory of states to the west had a strong call in those days, and the newly-weds pulled stakes and journeyed over the mountains into Ohio, where cities such as Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Marion, Lima, Toledo, Cleveland, and others were becoming alive and populous as agricultural and industrial centers.

Although somewhat past the day of the real pioneers, Ohio still had elements of adventure and ruggedness.....When Hiram became a contractor in Youngstown, the Heroine of Greencastle fulfilled her mission as mother and housewife. Eight children were born to the Hiram Sibbets, and today the clan - down to great-great grandchildren - is scattered through Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

When you take a trip through the Catskill Mountains in New York State, natives will show you spots where, they insist, Rip Van Winkle slept and the dwarfs had their bowling game. The Rip Van Winkle legend to many minds has become "history" despite the fact that Washington Irving was in England when he wrote the story and had never been across the Hudson up to that time.

When you visit Frederick, Maryland, 29 miles from Greencastle, residents will show you the house in which "Barbara Frietchie lived and the window from which she defied Stonewall Jackson." To the people of Frederick, it is all very real, and thus sometimes pseudo-history grows.

The question is, was there a "Barbara Frietchie" under another name and who was the real one? Were the actual participants General Pickett and Sadie Smith of Greencastle?

This story was printed in several newspapers. The Greencastle,Pa.,papers have printed several times a similar story.

371 Mary Belle Harkness,b.2-5-1840/48, of Waynesboro,Pa., married 369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet as his second wife. She was a niece of Hiram's stepmother (his father's second wife) 337A Mary Mullen Harkness.

372 Smith Purnell Sibbet (b.11-6-1867;d.1928), first child of Hiram Lowry Sibbet and his first wife, was born at Waynesboro,Eranklin Co.,Pa.

388 Ella Eliza Sibbet (b.3-8-1869) was born at Mansfield,Richland Co.,Ohio.

390 Cherry Vanetta Sibbet was born 4-22-1870 at Mansfield,Richland Co., Ohio.

406 Mary Alice Sibbet (b.6-7-1872/3;d.1924) was born at Youngstown,Mahoning Co.,Ohio.

408 Harry (Ted) Laurence Giles, born 1891, son of 407 James Albert Giles and his wife, 406 Mary Alice Sibbet, who was 4th child of 369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet, married Charmion Aileen Mohler (b.1890). He has been a news reporter, editor, and is experienced in publicity work. He does much writing. At present (1954) he is with Ketchum Inc., a company that directs campaigns raising funds for colleges, hospitals, etc., has been 26 years with this firm which is located at 500 Fifth Ave.,New York 18,N.Y. When he took up the duties of the N.Y.territory 3 years ago, the firm's brochure said of him, "With his wide experience and his sympathetic insight into the problems of voluntary public projects, he will be of great service as counsellor to the institutions in the N.Y. and the New England area which have fund-raising or public relations problems." He is interested in the Y.M.C.A. and is on the National Physical Board, Chairman of N.Y. State Physical Committee and is on the board of the N.Y. Y.M.C.A.. He and his wife have a vacation place on the eastern shore of Maryland where they will go to live when "Ted" retires. Home address: 435 Esplanade,Pelham Manor 65 N.Y.

409 Charmion Aileen Mohler was born in 1890 in West Va. where her parents were living for a short time. They had come from a small town near Staunton,Va. Charmion was reared in Richmond,Va. In 1907, the family moved to Youngstown, Ohio. Charmion was married there to 408 Harry (Ted) Laurence Giles. They have

three daughters. See chart.

428 Violet Grace Price who married 425 John Ramon Giles is a registered nurse.

433 Charles Montgomery Sibbet (b.9-12-1874;d.1952) was born in Youngstown, Mahoning Co.,Ohio.

435 John Besore Sibbet was born 5-7-1876 in Youngstown,Mahoning Co.,Ohio.

446 Gertrude Nannette Sibbet was born 1-4-1878 in Youngstown,Mahoning Co.,Ohio. She never married.

449 Harry Sibbet (b.Aug.1881;d.1881) was born in Youngstown,Mahoning Co., Ohio.

450 Wilson Reilly (Riley) Sibbet (b.7-24-1844;d.12-26-1911) was born in Franklin Co.,Pa.,served in the U.S.Army in the Civil War, married 451 Ellen Shea (Shay), a Catholic, and lived in Pottstown,Pa.,between Harrisburg and Philadelphia. They separated after a few years.

454 Mary Boyd Sibbet (b.1-20-1847;d.12-8-1892) was born in Franklin Co.,Pa., married William Henry Funk.

455 William Henry Funk was a farmer, married 434 Mary Boyd Sibbet.

459 Carl Harmon lives on the west coast of the U.S.

460 Mary Funk Harmon married Harvey David, lives in Baltimore,Md.

463 Jessie Marshall Funk married Harry Munn who died before 1954. She lives at 23 Merrymount Road,Baltimore 10 Md. With her live her nieces, 484 Lenoir Virginia Hewitt and 485 Gail Hewitt, whose parents are deceased.

470 Anne Augusta Funk married James Wilson and Frank Snyder. She and her second husband had four children. She lived in Detroit,Mich.

484 Lenoir Virginia Hewitt makes her home with her aunt, 463 Jessie Marshall Munn at 23 Merrymount Road, Baltimore 10,Md.

485 Gail Hewitt, sister of the above, has the same address.

486 Eliza Jane (Pet) Sibbet (b.5-26-1849;d.9-30-1934) was born in Franklin Co.,Pa.

488 Jessie Sibbet Davis, born 1871, married,6-24-1903, Charles Scott Rex whose home was in Beglerville,Pa. Later, they lived in Waynesboro,Pa. He died 1-15-1942. Jessie lives at 149 West Main St., Waynesboro,Pa.

489 Charles Scott Rex (d.1-15-1942) was an elder in the Waynesboro, Pa., Presbyterian Church, a skilled carpenter, and worked for the army in Washington, D.C. during World War I.

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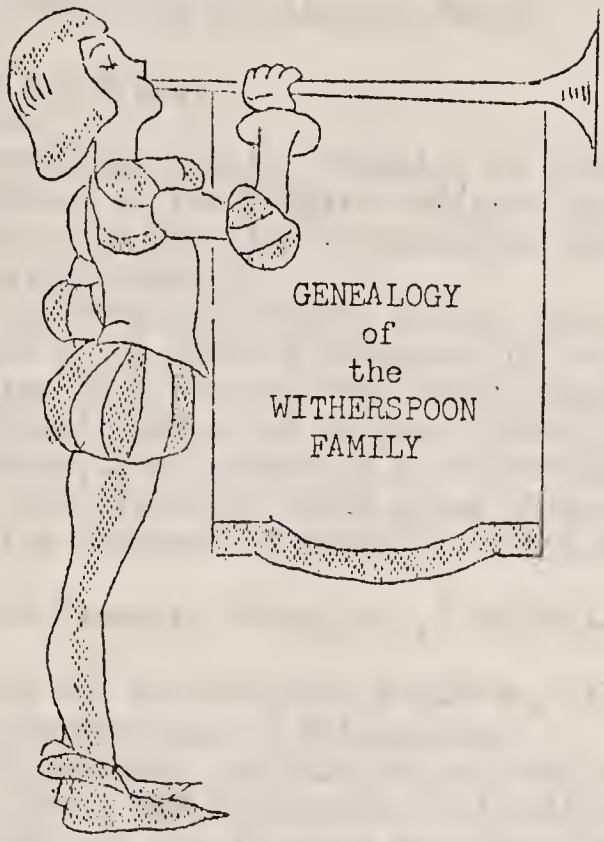
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Many of the members of the Witherspoon family have kindly sent letters containing information.

This genealogy was compiled in 1953 and 1954 by Jessie Gould Laing Sibbet who had been told by her husband, David Harper Sibbet, many facts regarding all the families mentioned.

Both text and chart need to be consulted together, because each explains the

other.

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First, we take up the royal and the noble ancestral lines of Lady Margaret Stuart who married Scottish John Knox, the Reformer. From this union came ancestors of the Witherspoon Family with whom we shall later be concerned.

Ancestry in Europe

1 Robert the Strong (d.866 A.D.), a Frankish lord, Duke of the country between the Seine and the Loire, defeated Bretons in revolt and bands of Normans.

5 Hugh (Hugues) Capet (b.938 or 942;d.996) was crowned 7-3-987, King of the Western Kingdom of France - of the Franks, the Bretons, Aquitanians, Goths, Spaniards, and Gasoons. He was the great grandson of Robert the Strong.

In 987, on the north and west were duchies or counties: Flanders, Normandy, Brittany, and Aquitaine. Flanders was a mixed state of people of Roman speech and people of German speech, situated between the kingdom of France and the German Empire. Normandy was a land subdued by its Scandinavian conquerors. Brittany, at the point of the mainland, was isolated by the fact that its population was of a different race and language (Celtic). Aquitaine stretched from the Loire to the Garonne and from the Atlantic as far as and including Auvergne, populated by people who for the most part spoke Provençal. The Norman State was the first in France to make a display of regular government.

9 Count Baldwin V, 7th Count of Flanders (d.1067) waged a victorious war with the German Empire and was uncle and guardian of young King Philip I of France and father-in-law of the 11 Duke of Normandy who became King William I of England, "The Conqueror".

Ancestry in Scotland

Along with the Norman, 11 William the Conqueror, who in 1066 was crowned King of England, came many Norman knights. Among them was a Robert de Brus, or Bruce as the name came to be written many generations later. The name "Brus" is believed to have been taken from the lands of Bruis, Braose, or Breaux between Cherbourg and Vallonges. This Robert de Brus received a princely reward for his services - a grant of 40,000 acres in Yorkshire. He died about 1094, leaving an heir.

Most of these Norman barons, besides doing homage to the King of Scots for estates held from him, also owed allegiance to the King of England for lands in his dominion. This double allegiance accounts for much of the inconsistency and vacillation shown by some of the barons of that age.

Back, before the Norman conquest of England, 18 Malcolm Canmore (d.1093), son of 17 Duncan I slain by Macbeth, had become Malcolm III, the rightful king of Scotia and of Cumbria. He attacked Macbeth and slew him 8-15-1057. It was then only nine years before the Norman, 11 William the Conqueror, was crowned William I, King of England, and it was at the time when Scotland first showed the semblance of an united kingdom, though at that time the Celtic, Saxon, and the Norse elements in the population were distinct. In 1068, 18 Malcolm married 21 Margaret of England, sister of Edgar the Atheling, heir to the English throne. Malcolm was defeated and slain in 1093.

20 Duncan, 18 Malcolm's son, became King Duncan II who died in 1094, a year after his father.

22 Edgar, another son of Malcolm, became king, died in 1107.

23 Alexander (b.1078; d. 1124), another son of 18 Malcolm, became King Alexander I.

According to the terms of King Edgar's will, the territories of the Scottish crown had been divided at his death in 1107 between his two brothers, 23 Alexander and 24 David. Alexander, as Alexander I, received, together with the crown, Scotland north of the Forth of Clyde; David, the southern district with the title, Earl of Cumbria. It was in 1100 that David's sister, 26 Maude (Matilda) had become Queen of England by her marriage with 27 Henry I, son of The Conqueror; and David spent much of his youth at her Court where he became acquainted with Norman civilization. Through his English wife, 25 Matilda of Northumberland, widow of the Earl of Northampton, he became Earl of Northampton. Upon the death of King Edgar, he left the English Court in 1107 to set up his own Court as King David I of Lothian and Strathclyde. Eighteen years later, in 1124, the death of Alexander I gave David possession of all the territories of the Scottish crown, and he became David I, King of Scots. David's son, 16 Henry, married 15 Adeline (Ada of Warren), great grandchild of The Conqueror. Thus, this marriage was

the first to unite the ancient Scottish line of descent to the European ancestral line.

* When 24 David left the English Court in 1107 to become King David I, he brought with him many young Norman knights, his friends, among whom came Robert de Brus, the son of the Robert who had come from Normandy with 11 William the Conqueror. On this friend David bestowed the lordship of Annandale, making him the 1st Lord of Annandale.

When David invaded England 31 years later, in 1138, against King Stephen, grandson of the Conqueror, Robert de Brus, friend of David's youth, remonstrated with him, but in vain. Robert then renounced his allegiance to David I, resigned his lordship of Annandale in favor of his 2nd son, a boy of 14, and went over to the English king's camp, leaving the lad in command of the men of Annandale.

Notwithstanding a defeat, David retained the earldom of Huntingdon; d. in 1153.

Robert de Brus, 1st Lord of Annandale, died in 1141, 12 years before the death of his former friend, 24 King David I. Each of Robert's descendants, for 8 generations in direct male descent, was called "Robert de Brus."

The 2nd son of Robert de Brus (1st Lord of Annandale) became the 2nd Lord of Annandale. He was known as le Meschin, the cadet, or stripling; died about 1189/90.

Robert de Brus, 3rd Lord of Annandale, married the Princess Isabel, daughter of 29 William I, the Lion, and died about 1190.

William de Brus, 4th Lord of Annandale, 2nd son of le Meschin, was called Robert de Brus. He died in 1215.

47 Robert de Brus (d.1245), 5th Lord of Annandale, son of William, the 4th Lord, married 46 Isobel, second daughter of 38 David, Earl of Huntingdon. The marriage brought the de Brus line to the Scottish line of descent and also to William the Conqueror's Norman line. From the fact that Isobel's father was the grandson of 24 David I and was the younger brother of 29 William I, arose the subsequent claim of Robert's 48 son to the Crown of Scotland.

48 Robert de Brus, 6th Lord of Annandale, married 49 Isabella de Clare, daughter of the Earl of Gloucester. In 1238, 31 Alexander II designated this Lord of Annandale as his heir, but the birth of 33 Alexander, a son, in 1241, extinguished Robert's claim to the throne. Alexander II, being stricken in years, resigned all his rights in favor of his young son, 33 Alexander, the Earl of Carrick. 31 Alexander II died in 1249.

33 Alexander III was crowned in 1249. During his long reign and toward the close of the 13th century, this wise monarch succeeded in welding into one nation the different and hostile races inhabiting Scotland. He died in 1285.

All of Alexander's children predeceased him, and his line became extinct after the mysterious death of the child, 35 Margaret, his granddaughter. No provision had been made for the succession beyond his descendants. Henceforward, the resources of the country were to be sapped by perpetual warfare, civil and foreign.

Thirteen claimants for the vacant throne immediately arose. The military and political weight of the two chief claimants was nearly balanced, these claimants being 44 John de Baliol (b.1249; d.1315) and the then-aged 48 Robert de Brus, 6th Lord of Annandale. Robert's mother, 46 Isobel, was a great granddaughter of 24 David I whereas de Baliol's mother, 42 Devorgilla, was further removed, being the great, great granddaughter of David I. However, de Baliol's grandmother was the elder of the two sisters, 40 Margaret and 46 Isobel. Yet, in those days primogeniture in the royal succession was not strictly adhered to; and another point in Robert's favor was that 31 Alexander II had designated him in 1238 as heir to the throne.

Nov.17, 1292, King Edward I of England, as arbiter, judged in favor of 44 John de Baliol who now took the Crown of Scotland as 44 King John I, the acknowledged vassal of the English sovereign. His coronation at Scone was on Nov.30, 1292.

48 Robert de Brus, 6th Lord of Annandale, the Competitor, died before May, 1295.

The Competitor's son, 50 Robert de Brus, 7th Lord of Annandale, had married 51 Marjorie, daughter and heiress of Nigel, Celtic Earl of Carrick, and became, by right of his wife, Earl of Carrick. He was made Governor of the important castle of Carlisle by King Edward of England.

Edward's unjust demands led 44 King John I to cast off his feudal allegiance. In the war that followed, the Scots were defeated; and Edward carried off from the cathedral of Scone to London the large stone, known as the Stone of Scone, upon which the Scottish kings had been accustomed to be crowned. King John abdicated July 2, 1296, having reigned three years and seven months.

The son of 50 Robert de Brus (7th Lord of Annandale) was the young 52 Robert de Brus, Earl of Carrick, b.7-11-1274, who was destined to be King of Scotland and to have more lasting influence on the standing of Scotland among the nations, thereby to mold more powerfully the characters and fortunes of Scotsmen, than any who had gone before or who should, during the three succeed-

* These facts about the Robert de Brus line are taken from "Robert the Bruce," by Sir Herbert Maxwell.

ing centuries, follow him. 52 Robert de Brus, or Bruce, as the name has come to be written, was 8th in direct male descent from the Norman baron who, among other knights, came to England with 11 William the Conqueror. Through his great grandmother, 46 Isobel, he was a descendant of William the Conqueror and of Scottish kings. On the death of his father, he became the 8th Lord of Annandale. He stood high in the favor of King Edward I of England because he was diligent in the King's service.

Practically the whole of Scotland had now owned allegiance to Edward I. But the Scottish people loved too well their ancient liberties to submit quietly to this extinguishment of their national independence.

In 1297 there began a rising against the English.

Under the lead of William Wallace, an outlaw knight, all the Lowlands were soon in revolt, Wallace drawing his followers chiefly from the peasantry. He gained some successes but at length was betrayed into Edward's hands and put to death in 1305 as a traitor.

Throughout this revolt, the attitude of young 52 de Brus, Earl of Carrick, was uncertain. But later he renewed the struggle in which Wallace had fallen, was the representative of the Scottish nobles as Wallace had been of the common people.

On March 27,1306, 52 Robert de Brus was crowned at Scone King Robert I of Scotland. King Edward caused Robert's castle of Lochmaben and his lands in Annandale to be forfeited and all other lands and English possessions as well as the title, "Earl of Carrick" and the earldom of Menteith. Thus 52 Robert the Bruce, King of Scots, began his reign a landless adventurer. He had many defeats and successis.

Edward I died June 7,1307. In 1314, against Edward II, Bruce fought the great Battle of Bannockburn, near Sterling. Edward's army was almost annihilated. The independence of Scotland really dates from this victory, but the English were too proud to acknowledge it until 14 years more of war.

Finally, in the year 1328, the young King Edward III gave up all claim to the Scottish Crown, and Scotland with the hero Bruce as its king, took its place as an independent power among the nations of Europe.

Scotland's independence was maintained for nearly three centuries - until 1603 when the crowns of England and Scotland were peacefully united in the person of James Stuart VI of Scotland. During the greater part of these three hundred years the two countries were very quarrelsome neighbors.

In the last years of his life, 52 King Robert suffered from a disease which some historians say was leprosy although, from his great activity in those years, others have thought the disease must have been something else. He died June 7,1329, aged 54 years and 11 months. Although it is not certain, his remains probably were buried at Dunfermline, a burial place of Scottish kings.

52 King Robert I left five lawful children. His first wife, 53 Isobel, daughter of Donald, Earl of Mar, died giving birth to their first child, 56 Marjorie, named after Robert's 51 mother. This Marjorie the second married 57 Walter, the 6th High Steward of Scotland and died in 1316, leaving their only child (b.3-2-1316) who at length became 58 King Robert II of Scotland on the death of his uncle, 55 David II.

57 Walter, 6th High Steward of Scotland, husband of 56 Marjorie, daughter of 52 King Robert I, was one of Scotland's bravest knights and most successful commanders, and none did more than he toward securing the throne for King Robert I. He died April 9, 1326.

54 Elizabeth, the second wife of 52 King Robert I, was the second daughter of Richard de Burgh or Bourke, Earl of Ulster, the most powerful of the English barons in Ireland. In 1304 she married 52 Robert de Brus while he was still about the English Court. They had two daughters and two sons. The only son who lived was 55 David, her first child (after 20 years of marriage), who became King David II of Scotland. She died at Cullen Oct.26,1327.

55 David II was born 3-5-1324 at Dunfermline. He succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, 52 Robert I; in 1329, was crowned 11-23-1331 at Scone. He was twice married but had no children. He died at Edinburgh Castle 2-22-1371.

58 Robert II (b.3-2-1316;d.1390), King of Scotland 1371-1390, was called "the Steward". He was the first of the Stewart sovereigns of Scotland. The title Stewart or Stuart was adopted because of the ancestral possessions of the high stewardship on the paternal side. Throughout the disastrous reign of his uncle, 55 David II, Robert was one of the most prominent of the patriotic nobles of Scotland. On David's death (1371) he obtained the crown and became the founder of the Stuart dynasty, crowned at Scone in March 1371, died at Dundonald 5-13-1390, and was buried at Scone.

71 Robert III (1340-1406) was the eldest son of King Robert II by his mistress, 59 Lady Elizabeth Mure, and was legitimized when his parents were married about 1349. In 1368 he, the Crown Prince, was created Earl of Carrick. In 1387, before becoming king, he was disabled by the kick of a horse. It was probably because of this accident that his brother, third son of 58 Robert II, 72 Robert, Earl of Fife, was made guardian of the kingdom in 1389 instead of the 71 Crown

Prince whose baptismal name was "John" changed to "Robert" when he was crowned at Scone in Aug.1390, as 71 King Robert III. The new king was only the nominal ruler, the real power being in the hands of his brother, 72 Robert, Earl of Fife.

72 Robert Stewart (third son of Robert II), Earl of Menteith and of Fife, in 1398 was created Duke of Albany, came into the earldom of Buchan on the death of his younger brother, Alexander. In 1399 he married 73 Margaret, only daughter of Murdoch, Earl of Menteith. He had the real power in the government in the incapacity of his brother, 71 Robert III. These earldoms were forfeited on the execution of his son, 74 Murdoch.

74 Murdoch Stewart, 2nd Duke of Albany, Governor of Scotland until the restoration of his cousin, James I of Scotland, when he and two sons, 76 Walter and 77 Alexander, were condemned and beheaded for treason in Sterling, 1424. His wife was 75 Isabel, daughter of Duncan, last Earl of Lennox.

78 James Stewart, 3rd son of 74 Murdoch Stewart and his wife, Isabel, on the imprisonment of his father and brothers, with the assistance of the Bishop of Argile assaulted and burned the town of Dumbarton and killed Sir James Stuart, the Governor of the Castle, 1424; proclaimed a traitor he sought refuge in Ireland where he married a 79 lady of the family of McDonald and died in 1441 or 1451. They had two sons: 80 Andrew Stuart, who was brought from Ireland by James II and created Lord of Avondale, (he was also Lord High Chancellor of Scotland); and 81 Walter Stuart of Murphie.

81 Walter Stuart of Murphie married 82 Elizabeth, daughter of Arnot of Arnot.

83 Andrew Stuart, 2nd Lord Avondale, son of the above, married 84 Margaret Kennedy, daughter of Sir John Kennedy of Blairquham in Ayrshire.

85 Andrew Stuart (d.1548), 3rd Lord Avondale, Governor of Dunbarton Castle, Scotland. By act of Parliament, 1542, he was ordained to be called "Lord Ochiltree." He married 86 Lady Margaret, daughter of James Hamilton (descendant of King James II of Scotland), 1st Earl of Arran, and of his first wife, Beatrice Drummond.

87 Andrew Stuart, 2nd Lord Ochiltree, commonly called "the Good," took a prominent part with the leaders of the Reformation. He married 88 Agnes, daughter of John Cunningham of Caprington by whom he had four sons and two daughters, the younger of the daughters being 89 Lady Margaret who married 90 John Knox, the Reformer.

90 John Knox (b.1505;d.11-24-1572), the Reformer, married as his first wife, about June 1556, 91 Marjorie Bowes (b.ab.1538;d.Dec.1560) by whom he had two sons - 99 Nathaniel, born at Geneva in May,1557; and 100 Eleazer, also born there, in Nov.1558. Their mother died in 1560. Both attended the University of Cambridge. Nathaniel died in 1580 and Eleazer in 1591; neither was married. In March,1563/4 John Knox married 89 Lady Margaret Stuart, youngest child of 87 Andrew Stuart, 2nd Lord Ochiltree. Her father, known as "the good Lord Ochiltree", was the Reformer's deeply-attached friend and one of the earliest and most zealous promoters of the Reformed doctrines. At the time of his second marriage, Knox was 59 years of age while his wife was 15 or 17. They had three daughters, 101 Martha, 107 Margaret, and 111 Elizabeth. Much comment was occasioned throughout Scotland, not because of Lady Margaret's marriage to a man of humble birth but because of the disparity of their ages. Notwithstanding this, their married life was a happy one.

* Knox belonged to a House ancient and respectable. Not a few of the members exhibited vast intellectual capacity and moral worth. The Knox family probably were settled in Haddingtonshire prior to 1488. 90 John Knox was born in 1505 in Giffordgate, a suburb of Haddington, Scotland, which is separated from the town by the river Tyne. His father was 92 William Knox, laird of Gifford, and his 92A mother a member of the family of Sinclair. They had two sons, 93 William and 90 John. "As William bore his father's Christian name and inherited the more substantial portion of the paternal inheritance, he was no doubt the elder son." He was a merchant in Preston, had three sons, 94 William, 97 Paul, and 98 John. Of these three, William was in 1567 minister of the parishes of Cockpen and Carrington in the county of Edinburgh. "The Reformer's father possessed substance wherewith to establish one of his sons as a merchant and to educate the other for the Church."

90 John Knox must have been in orders in the church of Rome until 1543.... He met George Wishart who had returned from Germany and England, anxious to gain his country (Scotland) to the Lutheran reformation. Knox identified himself with Wishart who was burned at the stake at St.Andrews in 1546. Knox was called to the ministry and preached in the castle and parish church of St.Andrews. The Duke of Northumberland tried in vain to muzzle Knox. At one time, "Knox said that he was more afraid of one mass in Scotland than of 10,000 enemies in-

* From "Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox" by Rev. Charles Rogers, LL.D. London. Printed for the Grampian Club 1879; and from "Knox Genealogy" by William Crawford.

vading the kingdom." *

As an offender against the Church, in 1546 or 7, Knox was carried to France to endure the lot of a galley slave chained to the oar. About 19 months later he was released. He went to England, then under Protestant ruling in the name of Edward VI, and became one of the royal chaplains.

During the reign of Edward VI (1547-1553), young son of Henry VIII, the government was entrusted to a board of regents made up of both Protestants and Catholics. The Protestants usurped authority in the body; the young king was taught the doctrines of the Reformers. In 1552 were published the Forty-two Articles of Religion (reduced to 39), a creed of the reformed faith. They form the present standard of faith and doctrine in the Church of England. Even the Princess Mary who remained an adherent of the old faith was not allowed to have the Roman Catholic service in her own private chapel.

Upon the death of Edward in 1553, Mary Tudor ascended the English throne. Thereafter, Protestants became the victims of persecution. Knox fled to the Continent and took up his abode at Dieppe. In Sept.1555 he ventured into Scotland and about June,1556, married his first wife. For the next two years he remained in Geneva, seeing much of Calvin whose influence on Knox was to bear fruit in Scotland. In Geneva, with other learned persons, he engaged in preparing that English translation of the Bible which is known as the Geneva version.

On the death of Mary in 1558, Elizabeth, another child of Henry VIII, came to the throne. Like her father, she favored the reformed faith rather from policy than conviction. As Mary undid the work in religion of Henry VIII and Edward VI, so now her work was undone by Elizabeth, and Parliament relaid the foundations of the Anglican Church.

In May 1559, Knox was again in Scotland. By his preaching at Perth and St. Andrews, he gained these towns to his cause, and in Edinburgh where he was minister he won a strong party against the government. But the Reformers could not resist Scotland's regent (queen dowager Mary of Lorraine) subsidized by France.

At this time the adherents of the Reformed cause assumed the name of the Congregation. In Sept.1559 their leaders, styled the Lords of the Congregation, included, with many lesser barons, the Earls of Argyle, Glencairn, Menteith, and Rothes; the Lords Ochiltree, Boyd, and Ruthven, and the Lord James Stuart. They commanded 8000 men, but of these only 1000 were armed.** Therefore, through the efforts of Knox, England intervened and by the treaty of Leith (1560) and the death of the regent, the insurgent party became masters of the country. The Estates of Parliament met and the ministry were ordered to draw up a Confession of Faith embodying the new teaching; and on Aug.17,1560, Protestantism was formally established as the religion of the country.

The return of the young queen, Mary Stuart (daughter of James V of Scotland) to Scotland Aug.1561 revived all the old dissentions. As the minister of St.Giles, Knox believed that Mary was his special charge. Her personal conduct, as well as her public policy, was rigorously condemned, sometimes in her presence, reducing her to tears. While issuing proclamations declaring that she would protect the religion of the people, she secretly prepared for the restoration of the Roman faith. The murder of Darnley, Mary's marriage with Bothwell, his defeat, her imprisonment, her abdication in favor of her son, and her flight into England threw the management of affairs into the hands of the Protestant party; and the acts of 1560 in favor of the Reformed religion were ratified by the Estates of the Realm. Knox was still the same formidable force; and at Stirling at the coronation of James VI (1567) and at the opening of Parliament, his sermons had the importance of public manifestos. His enemies regarded his existence as a barrier to the restoration both of the queen and of the Roman faith.

In Oct.1570, Knox suffered from an attack of apoplexy which for a time impaired his utterance, but he recovered.

In May 1571 he proceeded to St.Andrews where he conducted service every Sunday in the parish church. One of those who heard him preach there was James Melville, then a college student, afterwards minister of Anstruther, and who in his "Diary" has described Knox and his manner of preaching as follows: Knox then was a decrepit old man with marten fur about his neck with a staff in hand and helped along the street by his faithful servant, Richard Bannatyne....." I heard him teatch the prophecie of Daniel that simmer (1571) and the wintar following. I had my pen and my litle buik and tuk away sic things as I could comprehend. By his servant, Richard, and another servant he was lifted up to the pulpit where he behovit to lean at his first entry. In the opening of his text, he was moderat the space of an halff houre; but when he entered to application, he made me so to grew (thrill) and tremble that I could nocht hald a pen to wryt.....or he haid done with his sermont, he was sa active and vigorous that he was like to ding the pulpit in blads (pieces) and fly out of it."

* From "Remarkable Lives and Deaths of Scotch Covenanters etc." p.250
** From "Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox" by Rogers.

* "His manner of preaching, characterised by forcible earnestness, was peculiarly adapted to a time when, unless for the censures of the pulpit, the grossest criminality might have walked forth unblushing and uncondemned. But for the terror inspired by his denunciations and his power in arousing the populace, the tree of Reformation had.....been torn up and crushed. He molded the Scottish nation in its religious opinions and fostered its love of independence.....He heartily forgave injuries, was lenient to the erring and vehement only in censuring abuses pertinaciously persisted in. Irony in his hand was crushing, but he indulged it only in exposure of unworthy artifices."

Nov.24,1572, he died.

His widow, 89 Margaret Stuart, in 1574, married Andrew Ker of Faldonsyde, a zealous promoter of the Reformation. He died in 1599, and she about 1612. They had children, one of them being Rev.John Ker, minister of Saltpreston(Prestonpans).

101 Martha Knox, eldest daughter of John Knox and his second wife, 89 Margaret Stuart, was born 1565/6. In May 1584 she became the third wife of 102 Alexander Fairlie, eldest son of Robert Fairlie of Braid, Edinburgh, an attached friend of the Reformer. She died Dec.1,1592, leaving three sons, John, William, and Nathaniel; also a daughter, 106 Elspet. John and William graduated at the University of Edinburgh in 1607. Their line is believed to be extinct. *

107 Margaret Knox, the Reformer's second daughter, was born about 1567. Before Nov.13,1599, she married 108 Zachary Pont, eldest son of Robert Pont, minister of St.Cuthbert's. They had two sons, 109 Robert and 110 Samuel. The line is extinct. * Zachary Pont died 1-20-1619. **

111 Elizabeth, third and youngest daughter of 90 John Knox, the Reformer, was born in 1569/70. She married in 1594 112 Rev.John Welsh of Ayr, distinguished preacher.

The family of Welsh, the name being variously spelled Welch, Walsh, and Welsche, possessed lands in the county of Dumfries. 112 Rev.John Welsh was the son of 113 John Welsh(b.ab.1520;d.1568), proprietor of Colliston and of other lands in the parishes of Dunscore and Holywood, and of his wife, 114 Marion Grier (Greir), of a family which also owned lands in the county of Dumfries. They had three sons and two daughters. 115 Margaret, the elder ddughter, married 116 Hector Maxwell of Fourmarkland. 117 Marion died unmarried. 118 David, the eldest son, succeeded his father in the lands of Colliston and others. He was the ancestor of Jane Baillie Welsh who married Thomas Carlyle. *** Cuthbert, youngest son, succeeded to lands in the parish of Holywood which had belonged to his paternal uncle, Cuthbert Welsh. 128 Cuthbert died before 6-24-1629.

112 John Welsh, second son of John Welsh and Marion Grier, was born at Colliston ab.1568. He became an ordained minister. Having in his discourse censured the ecclesiastical policy of King James VI and his advisers, he was summoned before the Privy Council and had to flee for safety. After six months he was allowed to resume his pastoral duties.

He was firm in upholding his conscientious opinion. He was otherwise of a gentle disposition and he preached with a persuasive tenderness. By his flock he was greatly beloved. Of him a contemporary writer said, "He was ane holie man, a painful and powerful preachour."

In Aug.1600 John Welsh began his ministry in Ayr. A strenous upholder of the spiritual independence of the Church, he opposed the policy of King James VI which he believed would bereft her of her sacred rights. His opposition led to his being imprisoned, with others, in Blackness Castle and later in the Castle of Edinburgh. He and the others denied the right of the Court to adjudicate in spiritual concerns, and in Jan.1606 they were tried for high treason. In Oct.1606 Welsh and five others were sentenced to banishment from the king's dominions for life. Nov.7,1606, Welsh and his associates sailed for France.

Rev.Welsh made such rapid progress in the study of the French language that in a few months he was able to preach in it with fluency. In 1608 he was called to the Protestant congregation of Jonsac where he remained for 8 years; afterwards to that of Nerce, and then to St.Jean d'Angely.

While he ministered at St.Jean d'Angely, in 1620 Louis XIII was in the town for a time, add by the law of France, the religion of the sovereign was alone tolerated at the place where he was resident. But Welsh conducted his usual services and was summoned to the royal presence. Asked by the king why he had disobeyed the law, he answered: "If your majesty knew what I preach, you would command others and come yourself to hear it; I preach salvation by Jesus Christ; and your conscience tells you that your own works do not merit salvation. I preach there is none in rank above your majesty; do those who adhere to the Pope say this?" Pleased with the reply, the king said: "Father Welsh, you shall be

* From "Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox" by Rev.Rogers. pps.140 and 142
** From Knox Genealogy by Crawford. p.2.
*** From "Two Carlyles" by Osbert Burdett

my minister." He then commanded that Welsh should be protected.

In 1622, being in feeble health, Rev.Welsh wished to return to Scotland, so 111 Elizabeth, his wife, sought an interview with the king. Though not ignorant of her descent, James asked whose daughter she was. "My father was John Knox," she replied. "Knox and Welsh!" exclaimed the king - "the devil ne'er made sic a match as that." "It's right like, sir," responded Elizabeth, "for we never speired (asked) his advice." His majesty next inquired how many children her father had left and if they were lads or lasses. "Three," she said, "and they are all lasses." "God be thanked," cried James, lifting up both his hands, "for if they had been three lads, I had never buiked (enjoyed) my three kingdoms in peace." She now entreated the king that her husband might be allowed to revisit his native country. "He shall," said the king, "if he submit himself to the bishops." Extending her apron, she heroically said, "Please, your majesty, I'd rather kep (receive) his head there!" *

Later, John Welsh was allowed to preach in London, and he preached what proved to be his last sermon. The effort was too much for him, and he died two hours afterward, April 2,1622. He was buried in the churchyard of St Bodolph, Bishopgate, London.

Of his marriage, there were three sons, 119 William, 121 Josias, 126 Nathaniel; and two daughters - one whose name is unknown and 127 Lucy (Louise,Luyse).

In a few years certain events came to pass that were to affect the lives of some of the descendants of 112 Rev.John Welsh and 111 Elizabeth Knox.

** During the reign of Charles I, King of Great Britain and Ireland, (1625-1649) the arbitrary and despotic character which the government assumed in both civil and religious matters.....caused thousands to seek in the New World that freedom and security which was denied them in their own land. England was almost ready to rise in open revolt. Events in Scotland hastened the crisis. The king was attempting to impose the English Book of Common Prayer (slightly modified) upon the Scotch Presbyterians and to increase the power of the Scottish bishops.

The Scottish people formed bands under oath to support each other and they signed Covenants. The most famous ones are the "National Covenant of 1638", and the "Solemn League and Covenant of 1643." The former was an agreement signed by all classes in Scotland to resist by force innovations in their religion. They became known as Covenanters. The nobles disliked the increased power of the bishops, looking upon them as rivals, and because they feared that Charles would recover the church lands; while the commons disliked the prayer book because it was English and because they looked upon it as a popish innovation. The "Solemn League and Covenant of 1643" was an agreement between the English and the Scottish parliaments by which the Scotch came with an army to the assistance of the English parliament in the war against Charles I on condition that Presbyterianism should be introduced into England and Ireland. The Covenant was generally signed by the members of the House of Commons and the Assembly of Divines. The signers took oath to labor for "the preservation of the reformed religion in the Church of Scotland in doctrine, worship, discipline, and government.....the reformation of religion in the kingdoms of England and Ireland.....according to the Word of God and the example of the best reformed churches."

The force of the Solemn League and Covenant of 1643 was hampered in England by the success of Cromwell and the Independents who desired a wider form of toleration, but the final blow did not come until the Restoration of Royalty with Charles II on the throne, when both covenants were abolished and their adherents severely persecuted.

During the reign of Charles II (1660-1685) the attempt to introduce Episcopy in Scotland was stubbornly resisted by the Covenanters who insisted on their right to worship God in their own way. They were therefore subjected to cruel and unrelenting persecution. They were hunted by English troopers over their native moors and among the wild recesses of their mountains whither they secretly retired for prayer and worship. The tales of the suffering of the Scotch Covenanters at the hands of the English Protestants form a harrowing chapter of the records of the ages of religious persecution.

119 William Welsh, the eldest of the five children of 112 John Welsh and 111 Elizabeth Knox, was a doctor of medicine. He married, but was accidentally killed in the Netherlands where he had gone to practice as a physician. The latter's only child, 120 Margaret, survived him but died, while still a child, before Aug.6,1633.

121 Josias Welsh, born between 1596 and 1602, second son of John Welsh and Elizabeth Knox, was educated at Geneva and Glasgow, was appointed to the Professorship of Humanity in Glasgow University, but, for his steadfast adherence to

* From "Life of John Welsh," by Rev.James Young. Edinburgh. 1866.
** From "General History," by P.V.N.Myers,1897, and from Funk and Wagnall's "New Standard Encyclopedia."

Presbyterian polity, he was deprived of that post by the intolerance of the prelates. He afterwards became minister at Templepatrick in the north of Ireland and married in Ireland. He was "commonly called the 'Cock of the Conscience' by the people of that country, because of his extraordinary wakening and rousing gift." * He died June 23,1634, and was buried in Templepatrick Churchyard.

121 Rev.Josias Welsh's son, 122 John, born 1625 or 1627, was ordained to the charge of Kirkpatrick-Irongray in Galloway, in 1652. Being obnoxious to the Government of the Restoration because of his nonconformity, he was deprived of that ppst in 1662. His preaching drew enormous crowds who bore weapons of defence. He preached in the northern parts of England and in the counties of Ayr, Perth, Edinburgh, Haddington, Roxaurgh, and Fife in Scotland. The Government declared him a traitor and offered a reward of 500 pounds for his apprehension; he was consequently attended by armed persons known as his "body-guard." He maintained his dangerous post of preaching the gospel upon the mountains of Scotland notwithstanding the threatenings of the state, the hatred of the bishops, the price set on his head. *

** It is probable that 121 Rev.Josias Welsh of Templepatrick had another son, 123 William, whose probable son was 124 Walter of Lochquareit, a tanner, who died in 1705, leaving many descendants. It is probable also that a Capt.125 George Welsh from the parish of Templepatrick was a son of Rev.Josias Welsh.

126 Nathaniel Welsh, born 1605 or later, third son of John Welsh and Elizabeth Knox, was a minor at the time of his mother's death in 1625. In early manhood he was shipwrecked, swam ashore to a desolate rock only to die of starvation.

The first daughter of John Welsh and Elizabeth Knox, name unknown, died at Jonsac,France, in Sept.1614.

The younger daughter, 127 Lucy (Louise or Luyse) was born in Jonsac May 1613, during her father's exile in France and while he had his 8-year pastorate in Jonsac which began in 1608.

111 Elizabeth Knox Welsh, widow of 112 Rev.John Welsh of Ayr (d.4-2-1622), survived him nearly three years and died at Ayr in Jan.1625. In her will which is dated Jan.8,1625, she bequeathed money to the poor and to the hospital of Ayr. The residue of her goods (valued at 4320 pounds Scots) she bequeathed for division among her sons, 121 Josias and 126 Nathaniel, and her daughter, 127 Lucy.

We come now to a part of the genealogy that has caused more trouble and research than all the rest of the work put together. Whom did 127 Lucy (Louise, Luyse) Welsh marry? Who were her children? And whom did they marry? There are several conflicting opinions or versions, all however agreeing that a descent from 90 John Knox, the Reformer, was through Lucy Welsh. Therefore she and her husband and children are important to this genealogy.

After these two generations, the record is clear again.

The first version to be examined is impossible to be true, and we take it up only because it is the one of which copies are held by several members of the Witherspoon and the Sibbet families.

The second version is unsatisfactory, exhibits no evidence, and is improbable in view of the evidence in the subsequent versions.

The third and the fourth versions have much to recommend them.

A possible combination of the 3rd and the 4th could be called a 5th version.

Since the 1st and the 3rd versions hold that 127 Lucy Welsh married a Witherspoon, and the 4th version holds that another descendant of 90 John Knox married a Witherspoon, a glance at the history of the Witherspoon family is in order.

"The Scotch family of Witherspoon (or Wotherspone or Wodderspoon) who were seated in the parish of Yester near Edinburgh had long possessed a considerable landed estate." ** Although most historians say that the derivation of the name is not known, the following is found: "The name comes from the weapon of the original spearmen whose wooden pikes or spears, burned at the points for hardening, gave the name of "Wooden spon," whence came the early "Wotherspon." ***

WITHERSPOON COAT-OF-ARMS

The coat-of-arms is blazoned: or, on a cross engrailed between four cres-

* From "History of the Life and Sufferings of Rev.John Welch etc." Pps.3&10.
** From"Knox Genealogy by Wm.Crawford. Also from "Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox" by Rogers.
*** From "Genealogical and Personal History of Northern Pennsylvania."
**** From "President Witherspoon" by Collins.

cents gules, a mascle argent. The crest is: A hand holding a laurel wreath proper. The motto is: "Deo Juvante" (meaning "God helping, or assisting.") The cross and crescents of the arms, point to Crusader ancestry; "Engrailed" denotes possession of land; the mascle, or lozenge-shaped charge, represents the mesh of a net, and symbolizes "persuasion whereby men are induced to verity and virtue and so may seem to be caught" - the mascle is a bearing of high honor; the hand is a symbol of justice; the laurel wreath, of some notable exploit. As to the colors: Or (gold) symbolizes generosity and elevation of mind; Gules (red) symbolizes military fortitude and magnanimity; Argent (silver or white) symbolizes peace and sincerity.

* "The arms are not in Sir James Balfour Paul's Ordinary of Arms. They date, however, at least from 1450 when an Alexander Witherspoon.....is mentioned in the Register of the Great Seal of Scotland as a scutifer. At that time the family seems to have been Glasgovian.....It is a line which has its full quota of public officials and clergymen....Ministers, chaplains, and vicars are scattered plentifully through the family history."

The grandfather of Dr.John Witherspoon, President of Princeton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was Alexander Witherspoon, a Glasgow merchant. (Some genealogies give the name as David or James). Alexander's father was John Witherspoon of Linlithgow, a signer of the Solemn League and Covenant of 1648. *

We now take up the various versions of the descent from 90 John Knox to 161 Dr.John Witherspoon, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Version 1.

In the following four sentences taken from the "Biographical History of Franklin County,Pa.," by Seilhamer, some of the statements cannot possibly be true: "Daughter 127 Welch married James Witherspoon, minister of the Parish of Yester, Haddingtonshire, near Edinburgh. They had a son, 161 John, who became president of Princeton College and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another son, 166 James, born at Gifford, Parish of Yester, near Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1725, married in Scotland. He was accidentally killed in Lancaster Co., Pa.,in 1760."

Those same statements, sometimes in the same wording, are made in a genealogy written in 1902 by 220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon Sibbet; also in a genealogy furnished by 318 Edith Olivia Witherspoon White; also in one compiled in 1920 for Mr.Gavin Witherspoon of Hollywood,Calif., by a professional genealogist who gives as authority Galton in his "Heredity and Genius," (and the genealogist says 141 Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester was born before 1680);also in the "Genealogical and Personal History of Northern Pa.,Vol I; also in the "Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa.," furnished by the Pa.State Library at Harrisburg.

Perhaps they all had their information from the same source - probably a genealogy compiled by 217 David Bruce Fitzgerald. See the quoted letter given two paragraphs later. However, because of certain well-known, established dates, it is impossible for 127 Daughter Welch to have married 141 Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester nor could she have had as sons 161 John Witherspoon, the Signer, and his brother, 166 James. No one denies certain facts upon which historians agree - that is, that 111 Elizabeth Knox married 112 Rev.John Welsh in 1594; that they had three sons and two daughters; that the first daughter died in childhood in France; that the second daughter, 127 Lucy(Louise,Luyse) was born, during her father's exile in France, in 1613. But 1722 or 1723 is always given as the birth-year of 161 Dr.John Witherspoon of Princeton, so how could 127 Lucy Welsh be the mother of Dr.John or even his grandmother as is claimed in another family genealogy? Furthermore, how could she have been the wife of 141 Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester who died in 1759 - 146 years after her birth?

Many years ago a member of the Witherspoon family questioned the truth of the statement in his genealogy copy that Daughter Welch married Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester. Found recently among some papers of 290 David Harper Sibbet, was a letter to Harper dated Tujunga,Calif.,Oct.21,1922, signed J.E.Witherspoon with a postscript signed John Witherspoon. This would have to be 315 John Edgar Witherspoon (b.7-16-1869;d.Aug.1925).

He says: "217 David Bruce Fitzgerald who made my genealogy about 1897 has the Granddaughter of 90 John Knox marry a Witherspoon (the Rev.James) born about 1670 or 1680). This is evidently a mistake and does not correspond with other dates. John Knox married Stewart 1564. His daughter Elizabeth married Welch probable date 1600(?) probable birth of G-daughter 1605 (?) about.

"This G-dau may have married a Witherspoon and have been the grandmother of the Rev.James Witherspoon who preached at Yester Haddingtonshire all his ministerial life who was born about in 1670, the father of the Signer of the Declaration and our ancestor.

* From "President Witherspoon" by Collins.

"I am sure that Fitzgerald in his genealogy which goes back to 1316 has skipped a generation between Welch and Witherspoon. Miss Welch could not have married Rev.James Witherspoon born in 1670. She may have married his father. This Miss Welch was a granddaughter of John Knox.

"I wish I could get this mistake corrected and get the genealogy straight from John Knox down. If I were experienced I might do something in the L.A. library."

Almost innumerable historians and biographers all agree that the parents of the Signer were 141 Rev.James Witherspoon (b.1675 to 1691;d.8-12-1759), minister of Yester from 1720 to 1759, and 142 Anne Walker, baptized 7-19-1696,daughter of Rev.David Walker. *

The first Witherspoon ancestor to come to this country was apparently 166 James Witherspoon, brother of 161 Dr.John, the Signer. Since Dr.John was the famous one, information of the brothers' antecedents are found by studying histories and biographies about him.

That leaves us to find out as much as possible about Dr.John's grandparents and great grandparents who were of the two generations in question. And we shall need to work back from him and forward from 127 Lucy (Louise,Luyse) Welsh.

Version 2.

There are three writers who assert that it is doubtful John Knox had any descendants beyond his children or,at least, that descent from him is unproven.

William Crawford, in his short "Knox Genealogy" (which deals principally with Mr.Crawford's own line - the descent from 93 Wm.Knox, brother of John, the Reformer), states that 127 Louise Welsh was alive in 1625, as her name appears in her mother's will of that date, made when the latter was dying. "No trace of her (Louise) appears afterwards...It is doubtful if any lineal descendants of the Reformer's three daughters exist." **"The alleged Knox descent of Rev.John Witherspoon...is traditional." Varnum Lansing Collins, in his "President Witherspoon" says,"the alleged descent...from John Knox is the source of the oft-asserted but unproved claim connecting President Witherspoon with the Reformer... Dr.D.Hay Fleming of St.Andrews, the historian and modern authority on Knox, in a letter to the author of these lines, admitted that the claim could not be lightly set aside."

Mr.Collins' two volumes are important, but, throughout the work, he seems to have a negatavistic, debunking attitude as if he always wanted to take the opposite view of anything if he could. He even is unduly harsh in attributing laziness to the Signer's 141 father, although David Walker Woods says in his "John Witherspoon," p.13,"The clergy were the best educated men in Scotland and James Witherspoon (father of John) was not an exception."

In searching for Truth,it is as necessary for one to beward of the writer with a contrary,negatavistic,debunking attitude as of the over-eager writer who takes a side he favors and ignores all else that runs counter to his wishes.

It is interesting to note Mr.Collins' sensible,clear line of reasoning regarding the Signer's birthdate. He notes that Dr.John was baptized 2-10-1723 and says, "There appears to be no documentary authority for the traditional birth-date,Feb.5,1922...Prevalent Scottish custom required children to be baptized within 2 weeks of birth - indeed usually within one week, and that the minister of Gifford should have allowed his first born son to live over a year unchristened is incredible....Feb.5 may have been the day of John Witherspoon's birth; the year was certainly 1723." This type of reasoning is convincing, but it is strange that Mr.Collins did not use the same type in working out Dr.John's descent from John Knox - the same kind of reasoning which we shall see can and should be used in Version 4.

The above three writers of the many studied are the only ones found who doubt the descent of the Signer from John Knox. The following three paragraphs show the typical attitude of many writers regarding the descent from John Knox; they consider the descent to be a fact, but in these extracts not mentioning whether the descent was through Dr.John's father or his mother.

David Walker Woods,in his "Hohn Witherspoon," p.12,says regarding the Signer,"Family tradition...kept alive in the boy whatever pride and ambition might arise from the knowledge that he was a lineal descendant of John Knox, the greatest man Scotland ever produced, and of John Welsh who had married a daughter of Knox,"and p.27,"his (John's)...descent from the royal house of Stuart."

Another statement: "Dr.John Witherspoon, eldest son of Rev.James Witherspoon and his wife, was a lineal descendant of John Knox." ***

* Prevalent Scottish custom required children to be baptized within two weeks of birth - usually within one week.

** From "New England Historical and Genealogical Register. 1910. Vol.LXIV, pps.80 and 81. Written by George Walter Chamberlain of Malden, Mass.

*** From the "Cyclopedia of U.S.History" by B.J.Lossing, Vol.II.

Mary Louise Montague, in her "John Witherspoon" states that John Witherspoon "was the son of Rev.James Witherspoon and Anne Walker, and his descent can be directly traced to Robert II, King of Scotland." That of course had to be through 90 John Knox and his wife, 89 Margaret Stuart.

Version 3.

This version has it that the descent from the Reformer was through Dr.John's father and grandfather Witherspoon.

"Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family" by Joseph George Wardlaw, is a good-sized book, printed in 1910, Yorkville, South Carolina. It has been compiled with painstaking detail and extensive research even in Scotland with a proper relation of all dates. Genealogists refer to it as the source and the authority of many of their statements. The author states that the descent was through John Witherspoon's father. Mr.Wardlaw places himself as a descendant of John Knox and of the Reformer's great,great grandson, a 134 John Witherspoon (b.1670;d.1737)who settled in So.Carolina.

Although Mr.Wardlaw is interested primarily in his own southern branch of the Witherspoons, he does bring us down to the Witherspoons of Pennsylvania from which point it is easy to go on.

For the present, let us consider his version to be the correct one, as it very well may be - that is, his version of the two disputed generations, the generation of 127 Lucy Welsh and of the generation following hers.

* 127 Lucy(Louise,Luyse) Welsh (b.May 1613) married 132 Rev. - Witherspoon (or Wodderspoon), a parish minister of Scotland. They had two sons: 133 David and 137 James.

133 David Witherspoon (b.ab.1642), son of 132 Rev.Witherspoon and his wife, 127 Lucy Welsh, married and had a son, 134 John.

134 This John Witherspoon (b.1670;d.Dec.1737) was born at Begardie,near Glasgow,Scotland. He married in 1693 his cousin 135 Janet (Jennette) Witherspoon. In 1695 they moved to Ireland and settled in the County of Down where their seven children were born. In 1734 the family took ship for America. Off the coast of Ireland, 9-30-1734, Janet died while on board the "Good Intent." John, with his children, settled in Kingstree, So.Carolina,where he established, or headed, the southern branch of the Witherspoons. He was a weaver.

137 Rev.James Witherspoon, a younger son of 127 Lucy Welch and her husband, 132 Rev. - Witherspoon, was born in Scotland and married 138 Helen, the name "Helen" being taken from a tomb in Scotland. Their children were 135 Janet (Jeannette), 139 Jane, and 141 James.

135 Janet (Jeannette) Witherspoon (b.1670;d.9-16/30-1734), first child of 141 Rev.James Witherspoon and his wife, 138 Helen, was born in Scotland, married her cousin, 134 John Witherspoon in 1693, and died while on board the "Good Intent" bound for America.

139 Jane Witherspoon (b.1672;d.1731), daughter of Rev.James Witherspoon and his wife, Helen, was born in Scotland, married in 1698 140 William Wilson, went with him to Ireland where their three children were born - 140A David, 140B Robert, 140C Janet. The family migrated to Williamsburg,So.Carol.

141 Rev.James Witherspoon (b.ab.1670 to 1691;d.8-12-1759), ** son of 137 Rev.James Witherspoon and his wife, 138 Helen, was born near Glasgow,Scotland. From 1720 to 1759 he was a minister of the Parish of Yester which included the village of Gifford. He is spoken of as a "Scottish minister of loveliness of mind and temper." He was Chaplain in ordinary to King George II. Oct. 21,1720, he married 142 Anne, daughter of 145 Rev.David Walker, minister of Temple Parish, County of Edinburgh, and his wife, 146 Margaret Patterson. Anne was baptized *** 7-19-1696; died before 11-11-1744.

The lives of the children of Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester and his wife, 142 Anne Walker, will be taken up after Version 5.

Version 4.

This version has it that the descent from the Reformer was through 161 Dr. John Witherspoon's mother, 142 Anne Walker, back to Knox's granddaughter, 127 Lucy Welsh.

142 Anne Walker, baptized 1696, was the 6th of the 7 children of 145 Rev.

* From "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family," by Joseph George Wardlaw. p.25

** Varnum Lansing Collins gives the birth date as 1691. The professional genealogist for Mr.Gavin Witherspoon of Hollywood in 1920 says the birth date was before 1680

*** Prevalent Scottish custom required children to be baptized within two weeks of birth - usually within one week. Their baptismal dates usually were recorded even though the birth dates may not have been.

David Walker (d.1780), minister of Temple,Edinburghshire, and his wife, 146 Margaret Patterson. *

The Brittanica Encyclopedia says that John Witherspoon was "a descendant on the distaff side from John Welch and John Knox."

According to the "Fasti Ecclesiae Scoticanae" by Rev.Hew Scott (New Edition, Oliver and Boyd,Edinburgh: Tweeddale Court,1915), 167 John Witherspoon traced his ancestry back to 90 John Knox through his mother's descent from the Reformer. John's mother claimed to be a descendant of 111 Elizabeth Knox (Vol.III,pps.174-176). This is from research done for this genealogy in Edinburgh,Scotland, in Feb.1954 by Rev.Thomas Woodbury Grubbs, young Presbyterian missionary to Japan, while on furlough and studying at the University of Edinburgh. (He is now (Nov. 1954) back at his station in Japan).

Rev.Thomas Grubbs sent from Scotland two books which he thought would be useful for this genealogy. One book is: "Genealogical Memoirs of John Knox and of the Family of Knox," by the Rev.Charles Rogers. The other book is a small one, "Knox Genealogy. Descendants of Wm.Knox and of John Knox the Reformer," by William Crawford.

Since the writers of both of these books often refer to another earlier book as authoritative - "The Life of John Welsh, Minister of Ayr," by Rev.James Young,Edinburgh. 1866, - the last-named book was ordered from a bookseller in Edinburgh. It was six months before he was able to locate a copy which arrived in Calif. Sept.1954.

The Scottish writers seem not to consider at all a descent from the Reformer through the Signer's father. In order to trace Anne Walker's line back to 127 Lucy Welsh, granddaughter of the Reformer, one must take what evidence and clues are to be found. And there are convincing ones.

Anne's parents were ** Mr.David Walker and his wife, 146 Margaret Patterson. He was "admitted minister of Temple,Edinburghshire, in 1690, having been licensed to preach three years previously....His descendants have constantly asserted a descent from John Knox and his son-in-law, Mr.John Welsh of Ayr." ***

147 David, eldest child of 145 Rev.David Walker **** "probably died young.....148 Josias, the 2nd son, was baptized 1-11-1695.....was ordained minister".....His being named Josias, the Christian name of 121 Josias Welsh, minister of Templepatrick, who was brother to 127 Lucy Welsh, and the fact that "as a Christian name, 'Josias' was then in Scotland altogether rare," would indicate that the Walkers ppobably were related in some manner to the Welsh family. ***** 149 Archibald, 3rd son, was in 1738 admitted minister of Temple in succession to his father. ** ** **

The next paragraph gives the strongest evidence that is available regarding the family's descent from John Knox through Dr.John's mother.

151 Thomas, 4th son of 145 Rev.David Walker and brother of 142 Anne, graduated at the U.of Edinburgh in 1723.....was in 1732 ordained minister of Dundonald,Ayrshire." ***** ** He was "in his day a well-known Scottish ecclesiastical writer."** ** ** ** He published "Essays and Sermons" and "Vindication of the Discipline and Constitution of the Church of Scotland." (Edinburgh.1774). It was in the latter-named work, p.379, that he claimed publicly to be a descendant of John Knox. ** ** ** **, ** ** ** *, ** ** ** ** **

He, as 151 Rev.Thomas Walker, minister of Dundonald, was well-known. Two of his brothers (148 & 149) and his father were well-known clergymen. One can assume that Rev.Thomas Walker obtained his ancestry information from his father, Rev.David Walker of Temple. It is incredible that either of these two learned, honored, and honorable gentlemen should deliberately lie about his ancestry and even go so far as to publish a false statement in an ecclesiastical work.

* From Dictionary of American Biography by American Council of Learned Societies.
** In preceding centuries "Mr." was prefixed to the names of those who attained the degree of A.M. From Knox Genealogy" by Crawford. p.1
*** Memoirs of John Knox by Rogers. p.153.
** ** " " " " " p.162.
** ** * Memoirs of John Knox by Rogers. p.154
** ** ** " " " " " " p.163
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** ** ** ** From"President Witherspoon" by Collins
** ** ** ** * From "Dictionary of American Biography" by American Council of Learned Societies. Also from Wardlaw's "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family."
** ** ** ** ** From New England Historical and Genealogical Register.1910 pps. 80 and 81.

Could they have been honestly mistaken? Practically impossible. They were too near the lifetimes of Rev.John Welsh and of Welsh's father-in-law, John Knox, both of whom were internationally famous and known by everyone from the king on down. Everything about them must have been known. *

We can go back confidently to still another generation. The father of Rev. David Walker of Temple had much to do with 127 Louise Welsh's nephew, the 122 Rev.John Welsh, minister of Kilpatrick-Irongray. Their association, especially in 1674, will be shown in the next paragraph.

145 Rev.David Walker's father was one of two brothers, farmers at Leslie in Fifeshire, 143 David and 144 James Walker. From the "Baptismal Register of Leslie, preserved in ....Worcester College, Oxford, we find that the brother David was baptized 2-7-1630, and James 8-30-1637. Wodrow relates that one of the brothers married and had a son, 145 David, who became minister of Temple.....Rev. David Walker of Temple was, it may be inferred from his Christian name, son of David (143) the elder of the Leslie farmers." ** The brothers were "rigid Presbyterians, promoters of field preaching and harbourers of the Covenanters." *** They were among the more conspicuous supporters of 122 Mr.John Welsh, the deprived minister of Kilpatrick-Irongray (son of 121 Rev.Josias Welsh of Templepatrick) when Mr. John Welsh was on a preaching tour through Fife in the summer of 1674. ****

So far, the way back from Anne Walker has been clear. Now we come to the two disputed generations - that of Louise (Lucy,Luyse) Welsh and her children. Since we are certain of the Walker descent from the Reformer, it is not too hard, with the help of evidence and of clues, to work out satisfying probabilities and even some good, sound facts for these two generations.

112 Rev.John Welsh was exiled to France from 1606 to 1622. His "daughter, 127 Louise, was born at Jonsac, France, May 13,1613. After the death of Rev. John Welsh, his widow (111 Elizabeth Knox) returned to Ayr in Scotland and made her will Jan.8,1625, mentioning in it her daughter, Louise. In 'Notes and Queries' 8 ser.vol.7, p.202, it is stated that Louise Welsh was living with her only surviving brother, 121 Rev.Josias Welsh, at Templepatrick, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1632." ** ** * At that time she would be about 19 years old.

Rogers in his "Memoirs", p.152, says, "In the light of subsequent events, we incline strongly to hold, as previously stated, that Louise....married and settled in Fifeshire, somewhere about Leslie."

Now, in order for 90 John Knox and his son-in-law, 112 John Welsh of Ayr, to have been ancestors in the Walker line, John Welsh's daughter, Louise, must have had a daughter who married one of the two Walker brothers, probably 143 David (b.1730). This view is held by some writers, and it satisfies all known dates.

Collins, in his "President Witherspoon", states that a Rev.John Blackader in his "Memoirs" (composed when he was confined in the prison of the Bass) ** ** ** says that he was acquainted with a young gentlewoman in Fife who was "a cousin of Rev.John Welsh of Irongray," and that this was about 1674 when this John Welsh was making a preaching tour in Fifeshire. Rogers** ** ** * says the same thing as does Collins and adds that the young gentlewoman was an enthusiastic admirer of her cousin's preaching and that Welsh preached one Sunday at Leslie. The chart of the Welsh family shows that Rev.John Welsh of Irongray could have as a young woman-cousin in 1674 only a daughter of Louise Welsh.

"Born in 1613, Louise Welsh might have been mother of a daughter up-grown in 1674 and who would be correctly described as cousin of the ejected minister of Irongray. Her sister, another cousin of Mr.Welsh, was probably wife of one of the brothers Walker who, as has been shown, were among Mr.Welsh's more conspicuous supporters." ** ** ** **

If the foregoing reasoning is correct, Louise Welsh became the grandmother of 145 Rev.David Walker of Temple who must certainly have known his grandmother's identity; and he, we know, became the grandfather of 161 Dr.John Witherspoon and of John's brother, 166 James.

* This type of reasoning has been exactly the same as was employed by Varnum Lansing Collins (Version 2) in convincingly settling upon the birth-year of Dr. John Witherspoon but which he did not employ in working out the Signer's descent from the Reformer.

** From "Memoirs" by Rogers. p.153. Also from "New England Historical and Genealogical Register 1910. Vol.LXIV. pps.80 and 81.

** * Memoirs. Rogers. p.151.

** ** " " p.153.

** ** * From New England Historical and Genealogical Register.1910. pps.80 & 81.

** ** ** From Blackader's "Memoirs" in the Wodrw MSS., Advocates Library.

** ** ** * Memoirs. Rogers. p.152

** ** ** ** " " p.153

Version 5.

In going over versions 3 and 4, one wonders why both versions could not be right and be united to become a Version 5. This would mean that the descent of 161 Dr.John Witherspoon from 90 the Reformer was through both his father and his mother and that his parents, James and 142 Anne, were cousins, once removed.

Cousin-marriages occurred two other times in James and Anne's families. In Version 3, according to Mr.Wardlaw, there had occurred previously, in James' family, a marriage of cousins when James' elder sister, 135 Janet, had married her first cousin, 134 John Witherspoon, who became the founder of the American southern branch of the Witherspoons. Two generations later, another cousin-marriage occurred in Anne's family when a 157 granddaughter and a 158 grandson of Anne's brother, 151 Rev.Thomas Walker, married.

Therefore, although no one apparently has offered this version prior to the present time, one can see that there is much authority for it.

The children of 141 Rev.James Witherspoon, minister of Parish of Yester, and his wife, Anne Walker, were 161 John, 164 David, 165 Josias, 166 James, 167 Susan (Ann), all born in Scotland. *

John became Dr.John Witherspoon, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and President of Princeton College. David engaged in the merchantile business in the West Indies. James became the founder or head of the Pennsylvania branch of the Witherspoons. Susan (Ann) married 167A Rev.James French (d.1789) who was for nearly 30 years one of the masters in the High School at Edin - burgh. Their son, 167B James, was at one time tutor of Sir Walter Scott.

161 Dr.John Witherspoon (b.2-5-1722 or 1723 ** d.11-15-1794), eldest son of 141 Rev.James Witherspoon and his wife, Anne Walker, was borniin the village of Gifford, Yester Parish, near Edinburgh. He completed his theological studies at the U.of Edinburgh in 1743. Sept.2-1742, he married 162 Elizabeth Montgomery. They had 10 children, 5 dying in childhood. In 1759 he was Moderator of Synod of Glasgow. In 1768 he was called to be president of Princeton College, New Jersey. He was a representative of New Jersey to the Continental Congress 1776-1781, a writer, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His first wife having died, he married May 30,1791, 163 Ann Marshall Dill,widow of Dr.Armstrong Dill of York County,Pa. At that time he was 68 and she 24. They had two daughters; one died in infancy. He was blind the last two years of his life, died on his farm, Tusculum, near Princeton.

166 James Witherspoon (b.1725/30;d.ab.1760), a younger brother of 161 Dr. John Witherspoon and 4th son of 141 Rev.James Witherspoon of Yester Parish, was born in the village of Gifford, Yester Parish, near Edinburgh, Scotland. He married in Scotland. He and his wife had sons: 168 John, 171 Robert, and 172 James W. About 1750 he emigrated from Scotland, going to Lancaster Co.,Pa. He was accidentally killed. ***

In his "President Witherspoon" Varnum Lansing Collins, the negatavistic writer, says that Dr.John's brother, 166 James, was born in 1730 and died before Nov.1744. With all the evidence from the Pennsylvania Witherspoons, it does not seem credible that they could be wrong about their Pennsylvania ancestor, 166 James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co., being brother to 161 Dr.John. A letter written to 290 David Harper Sibbet in 1902 by his mother, 220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon Sibbet, states that her great grandfather, 166 James Witherspoon of Lancaster,Pa., was brother to the 161 Signer. She must have had her information from her father who lived to an old age (he died when she was 49) and who must have known well the identity of his Lancaster grandfather because the latter did not die until her father was 38.

Wardlaw of the southern branch in his "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family" has no particular interest in the Penna. Witherspoons or in 166 James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co., but he does state on pps.27,34,and 48 that 166 James, younger brother of 161 Dr.John, was born in Scotland, married, and had sons in this country. James would not have been old enough to marry if Collins' dates are correct.

Many descendants of 166 James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co. have kept up the traditional Witherspoon-Walker-Welsh-Knox interest in Presbyterian religious matters. His great granddaughter, 220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon married a Presbyterian minister, 220 Wm.Eyan Sibbet. One of her sons, 221 Lowry

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* Collins in his "President Witherspoon says there was also a Margaret Ann as the youngest child.

** See opinion of Collins in Version 2 regarding John Witherspoon's birth date.

*** According to the genealogy of Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon Sibbet; according to the genealogy of Mr.Gavin Witherspoon of Hollywood,Calif.,which was compiled by a professional genealogist; and according to "Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa.,furnished by the State Library at Harrisburg.

Witherspoon Sibbet, became a Presbyterian minister, as did her grandson, 292 Laing Witherspoon Sibbet. A great, great grandson of 166 James Witherspoon, 365 John Willison Witherspoon II, became a Presbyterian minister in Penna., is listed in "Who's Who Among the American Clergy." The latter's sister's daughter, 383 Janet Wingerd, is a missionary in East Africa. A cousin of Rev.John Willison Witherspoon II, 350 Capt.Maurice Marlow Witherspoon (another great, great grandson of 166 James Witherspoon), became a Presbyterian minister and is a well-known Chaplain (ret) in the U.S.Navy. Besides this, nearly all of the descendants of 166 James Witherspoon of Lancaster Co. have been very active in their respective Presbyterian churches.

* 168 John Witherspoon (b.10-16-1766;d.3-16-1856), son of the above 166 James Witherspoon, married in Amherst, N.H. 11-14-1793, 169 Abigail Mills, daughter of Capt.John Mills, a Revolutionary patriot (born in England) and his wife, Keziah Lyon (born in Sherborn,Mass.). John Witherspoon died in Maine. He and his wife had one daughter and four sons: Frances, 170 Unadella, Capt. Rodney K., James, John A. The eldest son, Unadella, "a man of more than ordinary intelligence....great reader of history," stated that he was a descendant of the brother of 161 Dr.John Witherspoon, Signer.

171 Robert Witherspoon, son of James Witherspoon of Lancaster,Pa., left Pennsylvania and settled at Society Hill, S.C. (Wardlaw Genealogy,p.48)

At this point Mr.Joseph George Wardlaw in his "Genealogy of the Witherspoon Family" leaves the Pennsylvania branch to look out for themselves and deals exclusively with the southern branch of which he was a member.

172 James W.Witherspoon (b.8-15-1757;d.3-18-1832 or 1838), son of 166 James Witherspoon (b.1725/30;d.ab.1760) of Lancaster Co.,Pa., was born in that county, went to Franklin County about 1780 and resided in Greencastle for a time, engaged at his trade as a carpenter. On Apr.25,1780, he married Mollie (Mary) Elliott. About 1782 or 1783, in Franklin County he purchased and settled a farm of 125 acres - P.O. Chambersburg,Pa. On the farm he and his wife passed the remainder of their lives. Less than two years after his death, his wife died Nov.25,1833 or 1839, at the homestead. Both were buried at Brown's Mill, Franklin Co.,Pa. ***

173 Mollie (Mary) Elliott was born in 1756. She married Apr.25,1780, 172 James W. Witherspoon. Her mother was a Hamilton, cousin of Alexander H amilton and also cousin of Commodore Jesse Duncan Elliott (1782-1845), American naval officer in the War of 1812. The seven children of James W. and Mollie Elliott Witherspoon were: John,Mary, Margaret, James, Rebecca, Elizabeth, David.

**** 174 John Witherspoon (b.9-9-1781;d.4-26-1860), the first of the 7 children of the above, was born at Greencastle,Pa., was for the greater part of his life a farmer in Montgomery township on the west Conococheague, a short distance below Hiester's Mill, was a ruling elder for 22 years in the Mercersburg Presbyterian Church. He married Nancy Scott (b.1779;d.3-16-1862). They had four children. See chart. 176 James, the first child of the four of John and Nancy Scott Witherspoon (b.Oct.1809;d.8-19-1877), was a farmer who married 177 Mary Little (b.in County Armagh,Ireland,1805;d.7-10-1880, of Scotch-Irish stock). James and Mary Little Witherspoon had 178 John Alexander (b.6-28-1842) who was born in Montgomery township. He took over the management of his father's farm that was purchased in 1866, moved to Mercersburg where he conducted a grain and commission business. He married 179 Hettie E.B radley. The second child of James and Mary Little Witherspoon was 180 James William (b.3-18-1844) in Montgomery township. He became cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Mercersburg. Both he and his brother were Republicans and Presbyterians. James William married Caroline Hayes.

186 Mary Witherspoon (b.12-8-1783), second child of James W. and Mollie Elliott Witherspoon, married Martin Hill. No children.

188 Margaret Witherspoon, b.2-22-1787, third child, married John Park (born near Waynesboro in 1785) who settled in Path Valley. He was a farmer. They had 5 children. See chart.

197 James Witherspoon, b.7-29-1789, 4th child, married Nancy Noble. They had 4 children. See chart.

203 Rebecca Witherspoon, b.12-30-1791, 5th child, married Frank Curry. No children.

* From "The Family of John Witherspoon ans Wife Abigail Mills."
** A statement corroborated in the Wardlaw Genealogy,pps.27,34 and 48, which says that Unadella's father 168 John, was the son of 166 James who was a brother of 161 Dr.John Witherspoon,the Signer.
*** From a copy of a portion of the History of Franklin Co.,Pa.,compiled in 1887, and from Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa.
**** From Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa.,furnished by the State Library at Harrisburg.

205 Elizabeth Witherspoon (b.8-21-1795;d.1864), 6th child, married Samuel White (b.in Adams Co.,Pa. 4-9-1791;d.1869). Seven children.

* 214 David Witherspoon (b.7-19 or 29-1798;d.11-18-1884), the 7th and youngest child of 172 James W.Witherspoon and his wife, Mollie Elliott, was born in Guilford Township,Franklin Co.,Pa.,lived all his life on the farm of his father. He learned the carpenter's trade from his father. He married 5-18-1830 Massy Ann Carothers of Baltimore of an old Cumberland County family. She was born in the West Indies, d.Oct.1876. The greater part of the family residence was built by him (David) in 1843 and the large barn in 1866. He and his wife reared to maturity four sons and four daughters. In politics he was a Whig and a Republican, was a Justice of the Peace of Guilford township, and a member of the Falling Spring Presbyterian Church for 70 years, was a successful farmer. He died at the old homestead. He and his wife were buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Chambersburg,Pa. They had 8 children: 215 James Elliott, 216 Mary Lucetta, 220A Sarah Elizabeth, 308 David Carothers, 312 Andrew Hamilton, 351 Ann Ellen, 362 John Willison, 406 Emma Rebecca.

The remainder of this genealogy is taken partly from the Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa., furnished by the State Library at Harrisburg, and partly from the records and letters of various members of the family.

215 James Elliot Witherspoon (b.4-4-1831;d.1899), first child of 214 David Witherspoon, was born in Franklin Co.,Pa., never married, spent most of his life in Yankton and Deadwood, So.Dakota; later went to the Klondike and then to Calif. where he died.

216 Mary Lucetta (Lucy) Witherspoon, b.2-28-1833, second child of 214 David Witherspoon, married Rev.James D.Fitzgerald ,b.1831, a Presbyterian minister, who was graduated at Jefferson College in 1857 and at the Western Theological Seminary in 1860. They had 5 children: Dr. David Bruce (or Rev.Robt.Bruce), Edgar, May, Lula, Helen.

217 Conflicting reports are at hand regarding the first two children of the above. One says that the first child was David Bruce (b.1862;d.ab.1932) who became a dentist in Cincinnati; another says that the first child was Rev.Robert Bruce who married. There was a Dr.Fitzgerald who practiced dentistry in Baltimore who was a cousin of 290 David Harper Bibbet. As Harper lived in nearby Washington, D.C., he went over to Baltimore each year for many years to have his cousin do his dental work - until the cousin died. This compiler (Harper's wife) thinks the dentist-cousin was named Edgar, but is not sure. The Baltimore Dr. Fitzgerald died about 1930, it is believed.

220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon (b.2-19-1835;d.4-8-1906), 3rd child of 214 David Witherspoon, married, 9-16-1862, Rev.William Ryan Sibbet (b.6-3-1830;d.1-8-1879). They had 9 children: 221 Lowry Witherspoon, 222 William Ryan II, 241 Mary Eva, 256 James Elliot, 274 Elinor (Ella) Carothers, 286 Robert Wilson, 289 John Knox, 290 David Harper, 298 Grace.

The account of the above family will be found in the Sibbet text.

308 David Carothers Witherspoon, b.1-21-1837, 4th child of 214 David Witherspoon, usually called "Carothers," married Sarah Culbertson. They lived between Chambersburg and Shippensburg, had two children: 310 Andrew and 311 Laura. Laura died in late teens or early twenties. Andrew married and had one daughter who spent her early life in Chambersburg. Andrew was killed when struck by a train.

312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon (b.2-21-1839;d.3-19-1919), 5th child of 214 David Witherspoon, was reared on the old Witherspoon homestead in Guilford township and was educated in the public schools and at the Chambersburg Academy. As a young man he went, by the Panama route, to Sacramento,Calif. where he remained three years. After his return, he farmed the home place for one year, then went to Jefferson County,West Va., where he was engaged in farming. Later he farmed in Rippon,Va. Returning to Franklin Co.,Pa., he settled at Guilford Springs in 1889 where he was appointed postmaster by President Harrison and made station agent by the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He also kept a general store at Guilford Springs. He was a lifelong Republican and a member of the Falling Spring Presbyterian Church. He married at Sacramento, 6-14-1866, 313 Elizabeth Carothers (b.3-21-1831;d.11-22-1881 in West Va.), daughter of Andrew and Mary (Given) Carothers. They had three children: 314 Andrew Carothers, 315 John Edgar, 316 Emma Eleanor. 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon married, 2-23-1888, as his second wife, 317 Mary Hodge Clapham (b.9-2-1857;d.3-23-1950). They had five children: 318 Edith Olivia, 329 Samuel Clapham, 338 Andrew Carothers, 344 Robert Hamilton, 350 Maurice Marlowtery, Chambersburg,Pa. all living now (1954). He and his second wife were buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg,Pa.

* From a copy of a portion of the "History of Franklin Co.,Pa.," compiled in 1887, and from "Biographical Annals of Franklin Co.,Pa.", furnished by the State Library at Harrisburg.

314 Andrew Carothers Witherspoon (b.8-4-1867;d.8-6-1886), son of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his first wife, was accidentally and fatally shot by his cousin, 221 Lowry Witherspoon Sibbet, when the latter was 23 years of age and Andrew was 19. Andrew was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg,Pa.

315 John Edgar Witherspoon (b.7-15-1869;d.Aug.1925), son of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his first wife, moved to Calif., living for a time in Tujunga, was a rural mail carrier. He was the member of the Witherspoon family who doubted certain statements in his family genealogy. See Version 1. He and his sister, 316 Emma Eleanor, inherited from their mother's estate 160 acres outside of Sacramento which later was taken into the city. He died in Duarte, Calif., was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg,Pa.

316 Emma Eleanor Witherspoon (b.11-4-1871;d.ab.1937), daughter of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his first wife, was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Chambersburg,Pa.

None of the above three had children.

317 Mary Hodge Clapham (b.9-2-1857;d.3-23-1950), was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Marlow Clapham of Loudoun Co.,Va. She married 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon 2-23-1888.

318 Edith Olivia Witherspoon, b.2-3-1889, daughter of Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his second wife, was graduated in 1914 from Wilson College,Chambersburg,Pa., married Lewis Warren White, a musician from Lewistown,Pa. Since his death in 1943, she has been teaching English in the Chester,Pa., High School, has one more year before retiring in 1955. She is tall and, when young, had a lovely, clear, creamy complexion and dark hair and eyes. She and her husband had two boys and one girl: William Witherspoon, Robert Hamilton, and Ellen Randolph. Address: 1404 Siegel St., Chester,Pa.

320 William Witherspoon White, first child of 318 Edith Olivia Witherspoon and her husband, Lewis Warren White, is a reporter on the Bridgeport Post, Bridgeport,Conn.

321 Robert Hamilton White, second child of Edith Olivia Witherspoon and her husband, is a physician in Birmingham,Mich. He has three children: Craig,Candace, and Phoebe.

325 Ellen Randolph White, third child of Edith Olivia Witherspoon and her husband, married William Hook of Birdsboro,Pa., has two children: Pamela and William.

The four sons of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his second wife were all big, handsome fellows as young men. The first two were twins.

329 Samuel Clapham Witherspoon , b.8-24-1890, son of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his second wife and twin of his brother, 338 Andrew Carothers, graduated from the U. of Pa. in 1914, married, 11-29-1916, Mary Gertrude Slaght. Two children: John Eliot and Dorothy Knox. Sam is a chemist for the Monarch Rubber Co.of Baltimore, Md. Address: Willoughby Beach, Edgewood, Md.

330 Mary Gertrude Slaght graduated from the U.of Pa. in 1914, married 329 Samuel Clapham Witherspoon. She is doing laboratory work at Johns Hopkins Hospital, having charge of the Harriet Lane Laboratory.

331 John Eliot Witherspoon, b.8-14-1925, son of above, graduated from Princeton University, married Barbara Miller of Los Angeles,Calif. They have two sons: Eliot and Christopher. John is a supervisor at North American Aviation, has a group of engineers under him, all working in the Experimental Instrumentation of the Guided Missile, also he is an Ensign in the Navy. Address: 7107 Penfield Ave., Canoga Park, near Los Angeles.

335 Dorothy Knox Witherspoon, b.1-29-1928, daughter of 329 Samuel Clapham Witherspoon, graduated from Miami U., Oxford,Ohio, married 336 Richard Zimmerman. They live in Tiff City, Ohio. One son - Richard Allan.

336 Richard Zimmerman graduated from Miami U., Oxford,Ohio, married Dorothy Knox Witherspoon.

338 Andrew Carothers Witherspoon, b.8-24-1890, son of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his second wife, and twin of his brother, 329 Samuel, was graduated from the Mass.Institute of Technology in 1916, becoming a Civil Engineer. He married, Sept.5,1918, 339 Florence Virginia Brandeau (b.6-13-1899;d.12-28-1944). Children: 340 Anne Hodge and 342 Gordon Hamilton. He married, 2-19-1954, as his second wife, 343 Allena Ruth Baldwin, a widow. He is in the real estate business in Baltimore. Address: Pines on the Severn, Box 74, Arnold,Md.

340 Anne Hodge Witherspoon, daughter of 338 Andrew Carothers Witherspoon, married Kenneth Grim and lives in Rochester, N.Y.

342 Gordon Hamilton Witherspoon, son of 338 Andrew Carothers Witherspoon, is a First Lieutenant in the J.A.G. of the Army, is an attorney at law at the Baltimore Bar.

343 Allena Ruth Baldwin, widow, married 338 Andrew Carothers Witherspoon 2-19-1954, is Principal of the Jane Addams Vocational High School in Baltimore, Md.

344 Robert Hamilton Witherspoon, b.8-22-1891, son of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon and his second wife, married Ruby West. They live at 48 Mathews Place, Walnut Creek,Calif. He is a real estate broker with his office at 1865

Solano Ave., Berkeley 7,Calif. They have four children, all married: Marjorie, Mary Elizabeth (Bettie), Roberta Elaine, Robert West.

350 Maurice Marlow Witherspoon , b.9-20-1893, youngest child of 312 Andrew Hamilton Witherspoon, graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in Pa., where he was an All-American football star, and graduated from McCormick Seminary at Chicago. He served many years as a Chaplain in the Navy. The following is taken from a folder about him. Captain Maurice M.Witherspoon (ChC) U.S.N. (Ret). Youth Builder, Educator, Psychologist. In the Aleutian Chain he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his morale-building program. In Pa. he was made a Doctor of Divinity by Washington and Jefferson College. He originated the Education-by-Air program for Naval Air Transport Service. As an educational officer in the Alaskan sector, he set up the first college in the Aleutian Chain and the first university in Alaska for the armed forces. Retired, he is now director of a Masonic Veterans Service at 71 West 23rd St., N.Y.City, and he lectures extensively at conventions, universities, clubs, Naval Air Training Stations. His home address is 68 Montague St., Brooklyn 2, N.Y.

351 Ann Ellen Witherspoon, b.7-19-1841, usually called Ellen, 6th child of 214 David Witherspoon, married, Feb.1864, 352 Mathias W.Kisecker (b.1839) son of John and Eliza Walter Kisecker, After his retirement from farming, they lived at Greencastle, Pa. She was tall and beautiful. Their children were: Anna,John, Mary, Elizabeth, Edgar, Andrew, Charles Nicholas, Walter.

* 362 John Willison Witherspoon (b.10-4-1843;d.1922), 7th child of 214 David Witherspoon, was born in Guilford Township, Franklin Co.,Pa. He was educated in the public schools of Guilford and at the Chambersburg Academy. He was reared to farming and remained on the home place until the spring of 1864 when he enlisted on the northern side in the U.S.Signal Corps, was stationed with the middle military division under Generals Sigel, Hunter, and Sheridan, and participated in the battles at Winchester, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek, serving until the close of the war, mustered out with his corps at Winchester,Va., in Aug.1865, returning to civil life. He engaged in schoolteaching for three winter sessions. In 1868 he moved to West Viginia where he engaged in farming for six years. In 1874 he returned to Guilford Township and located on the old farm of his father and grandfather near Chambersburg. Jan.28,1875, he married 363 Mary Elizabeth Mickey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth McCullough Mickey, of an old Cumberland County family. He and his wife were members of Falling Spring Presbyterian Church. He was a member of Housum Post No.309 G.A.R.; was school director for the township forsix years; and a County Commissioner 1887-90; in politics a Republican. On 11-8-1904 he was elected to represent his district in the State Legislature. His wife died in 1915 and he in 1922. They had 9 children: Robert Ralf, John Willison, Mary Elizabeth, Florence Lucetta, David Erskine, Quinn Mickey, Agnew Crawford, Lawrence Austin, Herbert Wayne.

364 Robert Ralf Witherspoon, 1st child of John Willison Witherspoon, died at 16 years of age after being thrown from a horse.

365 Rev. John Willison Witherspoon II (b.1-22-1878;d.8-11-1954), 2nd child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon, graduated at Franklin College in 1906 and at Western Seminary in 1909. (Franklin College merged with Muskingum College about 1919 or 1920). He became a Presbyterian minister, married 366 Jennie Eleata Moore. They had two daughters both of whom married and live near New Stanton,Pa. They are 367 Mary Isabel and 368 Martha Merna. Martha married 369 Ira John Dunlap and they had two sons: John Lawrence and Richard Edmond. 366 Jennie Eleata Moore died of tuberculosis in 1915. Rev.John Willison Witherspoon II later married 372 Nelle Crawford Reed, a girl from the Chambersburg section. He retired from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Scottdale,Pa., in 1946, supplied another church until he retired in Aug.1953, and lived on a farm near New Stanton,Pa., doing no farming except for some gardening. His name with notation about his life is in "Who's Who Among the American Clergy."

366 Jennie Eleata Moore Married Rev.John Willison Witherspoon II, died of tuberculosis in 1915.

372 Nelle Crawford Reed graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1904 and later from the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia as a nurse and was a visiting nurse at first in Erie,Pa., and then in York,Pa. She married Rev.John Willison Witherspoon. Since his death in August, 1954, she is continuing to live in New Stanton, Pa.

373 Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, 3rd child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon and his wife, married John S.Zarger. They had two sons and two daughters. She lives now (in 1954) in Marion,Pa.

379 Florence Lucetta Witherspoon (d.1952), 4th child of John Willison Witherspoon, married Claude Wingerd. They had three children: Claude who lives in Oregon; a daughter who graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg,Pa., and died

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in California before the death of her mother; Janet who is (1954) a missionary in East Africa.

384 David Erskine Witherspoon, b.10-14-1882, is the 5th child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon. His middle name was given him in honor of Dr.Ebenezer Erskine, pastor of Newville,Pa., Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years. He married 385 Nora Blanche Small June 6,1912. They live on the old Franklin Co. farm of his father, but his son, 396 David Erskine Jr., lives there too with his wife and child and now does the farming. 384 David Erskine Witherspoon was a member for some time of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Present address is R. 5 Chambersburg,Pa. He and his wife had four children: Thelma Marie, Carrie Lenora, Blanche Louise, David Erskine Jr.

385 Nora Blanche Small was born 8-18-1888 on a farm in Pa. near the farm on which was born her future husband, 384 David Erskine Witherspoon.

399 Quinn Mickey Witherspoon, 6th child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon, died about 1949.

400 Agnew Crawford Witherspoon, 7th child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon, married. He died about 1952. He had one son, 401 John Marlin Witherspoon of Chambersburg,Pa.

402 Lawrence Austin Witherspoon, 8th child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon, married, had one daughter. He died about 1952.

404 Herbert Wayne Witherspoon, 9th and last child of 362 John Willison Witherspoon, married, had one daughter, lives at Marion,Pa.

406 Emma Rebecca Witherspoon, b.8-29-1850, 8th and last child of 214 David Witherspoon, married 407 William Schaeffer of Harrisburg,Pa. She lived many years after his death. They had no children but there were two step-children, William Stowe and Edith (Garriques).

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Ancestry in Europe

Robert the Strong, a Frankish lord, Duke of the country between the Seine and the Loire. d.866 A.D.

ROBERT, elected King of Western France

HUGH the Great, Duke of Franks (of France) d.956 m.4 Hedwiga of Germany

HUGH CAPET, King of Western France - the Franks, Bretons, Aquitanians, Goths, Spaniards, Gascons b.942 d.996

ROBERT II, "The Pious," King of France 996-1031 b.970 d.1031 m.7 Constance of Toulouse

Adela (Adeline) m.9 Count Baldwin V, 7th Count of Flanders (Baldwin of the Axe) d.1067

Matilda d.1080/1085 m.11 William, 7th Duke of Normandy who became WILLIAM I of England, "The Conqueror." b.1027 d.9-9-1087

2 Gundreda d.1085

13 William de Warenne (The House of Surrey were called "Earls of Warenne" & "of Surrey" indiscriminately)

4 William, 2nd Earl of Surrey or of Warren

5 Adeline (or Ada of Warren) m.16 Prince Henry of Scotland, Earl of Northumberland

Ancestry in Scotland

17 DUNCAN I, d.1040

18 Malcolm Canmore, MALCOLM III, d.1093, reigned 1057-1093
- m.19 Ingebjorg
- m.21 Margaret of England in 1068
  - 20 DUNCAN II d.1094
  - 22 EDGAR d.1107
  - 23 ALEXANDER I b.1078 d.1124
  - 24 DAVID I b.1084; d.1153 m.25 Matilda of Northumberland
    - 16 Henry, Prince of Sctlnd Earl of Northumberland m.15 Ada de Warenne
      - 28 MALCOLM IV b.1141 d.1165
      - 29 WILLIAM I (The Lion) b.1143; d.1214 m.30 Ermengarde de Beaumont
      - 38 David, Earl of Huntingdon d.1219 m.39 Matilda of Chester
        - 31 ALEXANDER II b.1198; d.1249 m.32 Marie de Couci
          - 33 ALEXANDER III b.1241; d.1285/6 m. Margaret of England (34)
            - 35 Margaret d.1283; m.1281
            - 36 EIRIK II of Norway
              - 37 MARGARET b.1283 d.ab.1290 "Maid of Norway"
              - 45 Edward
              - 52 ROBERT I, b.7-11-1274; d.6-7-1329 m.in 1304
                - m.53 Isobel of Mar
                - 54 Elizabeth de Burgh dau. of Earl of Ulster d.1390
                - 56 Marjorie, d.1316 m.57 Walter, 6th High Steward of Scotland. d.4-9-1326
                - 55 DAVID II b.1324; d.1371
                - 58 ROBERT II, called "The Steward" b.3-2-1316; d.5-13-1390. King 1371-1390 m.1349, 59 Lady Elizabeth Mure
        - 40 Margaret m.41 Alan, Lord of Galloway
        - 46 Isobel, d.1251 m.47 Robert de Brus d.1245 5th Lord of Annandale
          - 42 Devorgilla b.1289/90 m.43 John de Baliol d.1269
            - 44 John de Baliol (KING JOHN I) b.1249; d.1315
            - 48 Robert de Brus, 6th Lord of Annandale, Competitor, b.1210; d.1295 m.49 Isabella de Clare
              - 50 Robert de Brus, 7th Lord of Annandale, Earl of Carrick by marriage. d.1304 m.in 1271
              - 51 Marjorie of Carrick

60 Donald Ban d.1097
- 61 Bethoc m.62 Huctred of Tyndale
- 63 Hextilda m.64 Richard Comyn
- 65 William m.66 Marjorie, Countess of Buchan
- 67 Elizabeth m.68 Earl of Mar
- 69 Donald, Earl of Mar m.70 dau. of Llewellyn of Wales
- 53 Isobel of Mar m.52 Robert the Bruce (ROBERT I)

Ancestry in Scotland Contd.

58 ROBERT II, called "The Steward" b.3-2-1316; d.5-13-1390. King 1371-1390 m.1349, 59 Lady Elizabeth Mure
- 71 ROBERT III, King 1390-1406 b.1340 d.1406 m.73 Lady Margaret, only dau. of Murdoch, Earl of Menteith
  - 74 Murdoch Stewart, 2nd Duke of Albany, Governor of Scotland d.1424 until the restoration of his cousin, JAMES I of Scotland. m.75 Isabel, dau. of Duncan, last Earl of Lennox
    - 76 Walter d.1424
    - 77 Alexander d.1424
    - 78 James Stewart (Stuart) Knight of Lorne d.1441/51 m. Lady McDonald in Ireland (79)
      - 80 Andrew Stuart, created Lord of Avondale. Lord High Chancellor of Scotland
        - 83 Andrew Stuart, 2nd Lord Avondale m.84 Lady Margaret, dau. of Sir John Kennedy of Blairquham in Ayrshire
          - 85 Andrew Stuart, 3rd Lord Avondale, Governor of Dumbarton Castle. d.1548 1st Lord Ochiltree by act of Parliament, 1542 m.86 Lady Margaret, dau. of James Hamilton (descendant of KING JAMES II of Sctlnd), 1st Earl of Arran, and of his first wife, Beatrice Drummond.
            - 87 Andrew Stuart, 2nd Lord Ochiltree, called "The Good." m.88 Agnes, dau. of John Cunningham of Caprington.
              - 89 Lady Margaret Stuart b.1547/8/9; d.ab.1612 m.March 1563/4, as 2nd wife,
              - 90 John Knox, the Reformer b.1505; d.11-24-1572

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The Knox Line

92 William Knox, Laird of Gifford, m.92A - Sinclair
- 93 William, merchant of Preston b.ab.1503/4
  - 90 John, the Reformer, b.1505; d.11-24-1572
    - m.ab.June 1556 91 Marjory Bowes b.ab.1538; d.Dec.1560
    - m.March 1563/4 89 Lady Margaret Stuart b.1547/8/9; d.ab.1612
      - 94 William, 1st Protestant minister of Cockpen 1551&1544 1567-1592 Co. of Edinburgh d.Apr.1592
        - 95 William, b.ab.1569 d.1623, minister of Cockpen 1592-1623
        - 96
      - 97 Paul, minister of Kelso, b.bet. d.ab.1575
      - 98 *John b.1555 d.1623 minister of Lauder 1576-1582 of Melrose 1584 -1623
      - 99 Nathaniel b.May 1557 d.1580 unm.
      - 100 Eleazar b.Nov. 1558 d.1591 unm.
      - 101 Martha b.1565/6 d.12-1-'92 m.May 1584 102 Alexander Fairlie
        - 103 John
        - 104 Wm.
        - 105 Nathaniel
        - 106 Elspet
      - 107 Margaret b.ab.1567 m.ab.1599 108 Zachary Pont, d.1-20-1619
        - 109 Robt.
        - 110 Samuel
      - 111 Elizabeth b.1569/70 d.Jan.1625 m.1594 112 Rev. John Welsh of Ayr
        - FOR CHILDREN OF ABOVE SEE WELSH LINE

The Welsh (Welch, Walsh, Welsche) Line

113 John Welsh, b.ab.1520; d.1568; m.114 Marion Grier (Greir)
- 115 Margaret m.116 Hector Maxwell
- 117 Marion unm. alive in 1619
- 118 David
- 112 Rev. John of Ayr, b.ab.1568; d.4-2-1622 m.1594, 111 Elizabeth Knox, b.1569/70; d.Jan.1625
  - 119 William M.D.
    - 120 Margaret d.in childhood before 1633
    - 121 Rev. Josias b.bet.1596 & 1602 d.6-23-1634. Settled at Templepatrick, Co. of Antrim, Ireland
      - 122 Rev. John b.1625/27 d.1679/81 minister of Kilpatrick-Irongray, Co. of Dumfries No children
      - 123 Wm. probable son of above
      - 124 Walter of Lochquareit (probable son of Wm.) d.1705
      - 125 Capt. Geo.** probable son of above
    - 126 Nathaniel b.1605 or later
    - First daughter d.Sept. 1614
    - 127 Louise (Lucy, Luyse) b.May 1613 ? m.132 Rev. - Witherspoon
      - 133 David Rev. or James b.1638 Helen -
      - 137 Daughter (young gentlewoman who admired cousin's preaching)
      - Daughter m.143 or 144 David James Walker Walker
      - or perhaps both sons and both daughters.
      - FOR MORE ABOUT CHILDREN AND OTHER DESCENDANTS OF LOUISE (LUCY, LUYSE) WELSH, SEE VERSIONS 3, 4, & 5 IN NEXT COLUMN.
  - 128 Cuthbert d.before 6-24-1629
    - 129 Thomas
    - 131 John
      - 130 Walter went to So. Carol.

*The paternity of this member of the house is not altogether determined. Rogers has it thus; Crawford in "Knox Genealogy" thinks John is son of Rev. Wm. 1st of Cockpen
**Rogers' Memoirs of John Knox, p.153

Version 3.

127 Lucy (Louise, Luyse) Welsh b.5-13-1613 m.132 Rev. - Witherspoon
- 133 David b.ab.1642 m. ?
  - 134 John b.1670 d.Dec.1737 m.1693 135 Janet b.1670
    - 136 James
- 137 Rev. James m.138 Helen -
  - 135 Janet b.1670 d.9-30-1734
  - 139 Jane b.1672 d.1731 m.1698 140 Wm. Wilson
    - 140A David
    - 140B Robert
    - 140C Janet
  - 141 Rev. James of Yester b.1670 to 1691 d.8-12-1759 m.10-21-1720 142 Anne Walker bptzd.7-19-1696
    - 147 David d. young
    - 148 Josias bptzd. 1695 d.1745
    - 149 Rev. Archibald d.1760 m.1741 150 Elizabeth Carlyle
    - 151 Rev. Thomas of Dundonald d.8-15-1780 m. in 1749
      - 152 Jean Robertson d.1747
      - 153 Anne Shaw d.1795
        - 156 Josias Prof. in U. of Glasgow
          - 157 Russel dau. m.158 cousin Thomas
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Version 4, including the

127 Lucy (Louise, Luyse) b.5-13-1613 m. ?
- Daughter (Young gentlewoman who admired cousin's preaching)
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Version 5.

127 Lucy (Louise, Luyse) Welsh b.5-13-1613 m.132 Rev. - Witherspoon
- 133 David b.ab.1642
  - 134 John b.1670 d.Dec. 1737
  - m.
- 137 Rev. James m.138 Helen -
  - 135 Janet b.1670 d.9-30-1734
  - 139 Jane
  - 141 Rev. James of Yester b.1670 to 1691 d.8-12-1759 m.10-21-1720 142 Anne Walker bptzd.7-19-1696
- Dau. (young woman who admired cousin's preaching)
- 143 Dau. m.David or bptzd. 2-7-1630
- 144 Jas. Walker bptzd. 8-30-1637
  - 145 Rev. David Walker of Temple d.1780; m.146 Margaret Patterso
    - 151 Rev. Thomas
    - 142 Anne bptzd.7-19- m.10-21-1720, 141 James Witherspoon of b.1670 to 1691; d.8-1

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Version 4,including the Walker Line

127 Lucy(Louise,Luyse) Welsh
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149 Rev.Archibald d.1760 m.1741 150 Elizabeth Carlyle

151 Rev.Thomas of Dundonald d.8-15-1780 m. 152 Jean Robertson d.1747 in 1749 153Anne Shaw d.1795

154 Margaret

142 Anne bptzd. 7-19-1696 d.before 10-21-1720

155 Christian dau. 11-11-1744

156Josias Prof.in U.of Glasgow m. 157Russel dau.m.158 dousin Thomas

159 Margaret dau.dau. m.160 Rev. Wm.Grierson of Glencairn 158 Rev.Thomas of Kirkbean,d.1854 m.157 cousin Russel

n 143 Dau. m.David or bptzd. 2-7-1630 144 Jas.Walker bptzd. 8-30-1637

145 Rev.David Walker of Temple
d.1780;m.146 Margaret Patterson

151 Rev.Thomas

142 Anne bptzd.7-19-1696
m.10-21-1720,141 Rev. James Witherspoon of Yester
b.1670 to 1691;d.8-12-1759

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HICH WE ARE ESPECIALLY INTERESTED.

141 Rev.James Witherspoon,b.1670 to 1691;d.8-12-1759,Minister of Parish of Yester
m.10-21-1720,142 Anne Walker,bptzd.7-19-1696;d.before 11-11-1744

161 Dr.John(Signer) b.Feb.1722/23;d.11-15-1794
m.9-2-1742 162Elizabeth Montgomery b.1721 d.10-1-1789
m.5-30-1791 163 Anne Marshall b.1767

164 David

165 Josias

166 James b.1725/30 d.ab.1760 m. ? went to Lancaster Co.,Pa.

167 Ann(Susan) m.167A Rev.James French,d.1789

168 John b.10-16-1766 d.3-16-1856
m.11-14-1793,169 Abigail Mills

171 Robert

172 James W. b.8-15-1757;d.3-18-1832/38
m.4-25-1780
173 Mollie(Mary) Elliott b.1756;d.11-25-1833/39

167B James

170 Unadella (son)

174 John b.9-9-1781 d.4-26-1860 m.175 Nancy Scott b.1779 d.3-16-1862

186 Mary b.12-8-1783 m.187 Martin Hill

188 Margaret b.2-22-1787 m.189 John Park b.1785

197 James b.7-29-1789 m.198 Noble

203 Nancy

205 Rebecca,b. 12-30-1791;m. 204 Frank Curry

Elizabeth b.8-21-1795 d.1864 m.206 Samuel White b.4-9-1791 d.1869

214 David m.214A Massy Ann Carothers
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176 Jas. E. b. Oct.za 1809unm. d.8-19-1877 m.177Mary Little b.1805 d.7-10-1880

182 Lilia unm.

183 Mary garet m.185 Thomas Clark

184 Martha Fitz-Gerald

190 Mary b.1811 d.5-6-1851 m.191Wm. A.Mackey

192 John II

193 Isabela,b. 1816

194 Jas. b. 1818

195 W. E.m.196 Wm.McCormick

199 Wm.

200 Joseph

201 Mary Ann

202 Susanna

207 Jas.

208 Mary

209 Margaret

210 Susan

211 Eliza-beth

212 Rebecca

213 John

178 John Alexander b.6-28-1842;m. 179 Hettie E.Bradley

180 James William b.3-18-1844 m.181 Carolyn Hayes

214 David Witherspoon,b.7-29(or19)1798;d.11-18-1884
m.5-18-1830,214A Massy(Massie) Ann Carothers,d.10- -1876

214 David Witherspoon Contd.

214 David Witherspoon Contd.

215 James Elliot b.4-4-1831 d.1899 unm.

216 Mary Lucetta(Lucy) b.2-28-1833 m.216A Rev. James D. Fitzgerald,b.1831

220A Sarah Elizabeth b.2-19-1835;d.4-8-1906
m.9-16-1862
220 Rev.William Ryan Sibbet b.6-3-1830;d.1-8-1879

220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon and 220 Rev.Wm.Ryan Sibbet Contd.

220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon & 220 Rev

217 Dr. David Bruce or Rev. Robt. Bruce

217A Edgar

219 Lulu May m.219A Rev. Thornton

219B Helen

221 Rev.Lowry Witherspoon b.7-21-1863 d.10-6-1897 unmarried

222 Wm.Ryan II b.4-2-1865 d.6-20-1945 m.4-29-1896 223 Alma Jane Garner b.3-5-1875

241 Mary Eva b.1-4-1867 d.2-4-1920;m.6-22-1892 242 Jacob Wogan Brehm b.1863;d.7-9-1913

256 James Elliot b.4-12-1869 m.2-26-1896 257 Carrie Elizabeth Saltzer

274 Elinor(Ella) Carothers b.10-10-1871;d.9-26-1954 m.6-8-1899 275 Charles Robinson Bill b.8-11-1872;d.2-28-1953

286 Robert Wilson b.11-13-1873 d.8-2(or4)-1874

289 John Knox b.2-11-1875 d.3-13-1902

290 David Harper b.6-17-1876 d.5-28-1950 m.9-4-1907 290A Jessie Gould Laing,b.2-28-1884

224 Wm. Ryan III b.5-19-1897 m.1-20-1920 225 Sadie Ruth Bishop b.7-27-1899

233 Wesley Witherspoon b.8-27-1903 m.1922 234 Carmen Moore div.'28 m.3-9-1942 235 Harriet Pendergast

236 Barbara Grace b.11-10-1916 m.6-22-1941,237 Oscar Leonard Benson b.2-5-1913

243 Samuel Sibbet b.7-17-1893 unm.

244 Wm. Wogan b.1-13-1900 unm.

245 Joseph Richard b.9-1-1902 m.3-19-1932 246 Gertrude Green

251 Mary Elizabeth b.2-12-1910 m.11-20-1937 252 William Wessel b.8-10-1909

258 James Elliot Jr. b.8-26-1899 m.259 div. m.10-1-1932 260 Zeneita Leonard b.1-9-1910

263 Beatrice Louise b.1-20-1901 m.6-30-1925,264 Bruce Alvin Wilson b.1-25-1899

268 Dr.Robt. Wilson b.6-8-1905 m.269 Wilma Irene Moseley b.1-20-1908

276 Charles Gurdon b.2-11-1904 d.5-17-1942 m.Aug.1930 277 Corenne Cureton

280 Theodore Robinson b.1-15-1907 m.6-1930 281 Gladys Hartz div.1938 m.5-9-1940 283 Louise Merrett Dekle b.8-16-1915

291 James Harper b.8-25-1914

292 Rev.Laing Witherspoon b.4-12-1916 m.6-15-1941 293 Dorothy Jane Egly b.1-24-1916

226 Shirlee Jeanne b.12-28-1923 m.11-7-1945,227 James T. ThorneII b.9-30-1922

229 Wm.Ryan IV,b.7-11-1926 m.8-21-1948,230 Eleanor Louise Gaines

238 Ellen Jean b.11-29-1942

239 Jon Leonard b.8-10-1944

240 Eric Edward b.12-26-1953

247 John Richard b.3-4-1940

248 Linda Mary b.7-12-1942

249 Kenneth Green b.1-5-1944

250 Silvia Patience b.11-13-1945

253 Wm. Brehm b.12-10-1941

261 James Elliot III,b. 1939

262 Daniel Bruce b. 1942

265 Carol Vesta b.10-13-1927,m. 6-30-'50 266 Donald Jas.Grubb b.8-15-1924

270 Donna Lee b.4-22-1931 m.271 Gerald McConnell b.10-13-1928

273 Sharon Irene b.3-15-1943

278 Chas. Gurdon II,b. 5-10-1930

279 James Robt. b.8-28-1931

282 Martha Hartz b.5-4-1931

284 Theodore Robinson II b.8-11-1942

285 Marie Louise b.8-26-1947

294 David Laing b.5-29-1944

295 James Lowry b.1-19-1946

296 John Witherspoon b.9-17-1949

297 Gordon Miller b.1-16-1951

228 Nadene b.3-7-1949

239 Anne Louise b.2-21-1952

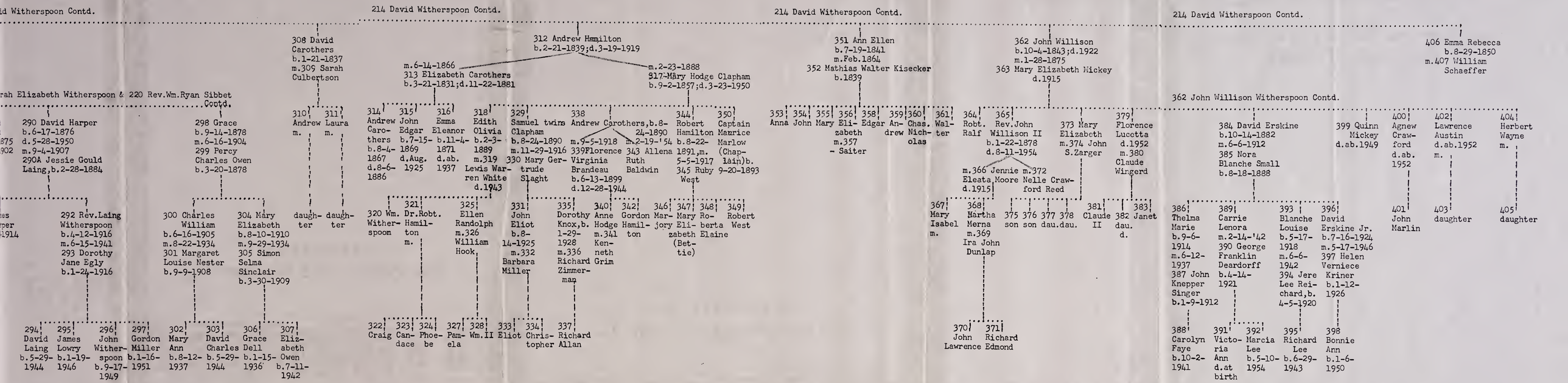
232 Wm. Ryan V b.5-16-1953

267 Cameron Duff b.6-30-1952

272 Dennis Edw.b. 10-19-1952

272A Colleen Therese b.6-16 1954

THE NUMBERS FOR THE DESCENDANTS OF 220A SARAH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON AND HER HUSBAND,220 REV.WILLIAM RYAN SIBBET, RANGING FROM 220 TO 307 INCLUSIVE, WILL BE FOUND,WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE NAMES,IN THEIR PROPER PLACES IN THE SIBBET GENEALOGY TEXT.



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214 David Witherspoon Contd.
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308 David Carothers b.1-21-1837 m.309 Sarah Culbertson
312 Andrew Hamilton b.2-21-1839;d.3-19-1919
m.6-14-1866 313 Elizabeth Carothers b.3-21-1831;d.11-22-1881
m.2-23-1888 317-Mary Hodge Clapham b.9-2-1857;d.3-23-1950
351 Ann Ellen b.7-19-1841 m.Feb.1864 352 Mathias Walter Kisecker b.1839
362 John Willison b.10-4-1843;d.1922 m.1-28-1875 363 Mary Elizabeth Mickey d.1915
406 Emma Rebecca b.8-29-1850 m.407 William Schaeffer
rah Elizabeth Witherspoon & 220 Rev.Wm.Ryan Sibbet Contd.
290 David Harper b.6-17-1876 d.5-28-1950 m.9-4-1907 290A Jessie Gould Laing,b.2-28-1884
298 Grace b.9-14-1878 m.6-16-1904 299 Percy Charles Owen b.3-20-1878
310 Andrew m.
311 Laura m.
314 Andrew Carothers b.8-4-1867 d.8-6-1886
315 John Edgar b.7-15-1869 d.Aug. 1925
316 Emma Eleanor b.11-4-1871 d.ab. 1937
318 Edith Olivia b.2-3-1889 m.319 Lewis Warren White d.1943
329 Samuel twins Clapham b.8-24-1890 m.11-29-1916 330 Mary Gertrude Slaght
338 Andrew Carothers,b.8-24-1890 m.9-5-1918 339Florence Virginia Brandeau b.6-13-1899 d.12-28-1944
m.2-19-'54 343 Allena Ruth Baldwin
344 Robert Hamilton b.8-22-1891,m. 5-5-1917 345 Ruby West
350 Captain Maurice Marlow (Chaplain)b. 9-20-1893
353 Anna
354 John
355 Mary
356 Elizabeth m.357 - Saiter
358 Edgar
359 Andrew
360 Chas. Nicholas
361 Walter
364 Robt. Ralf
365 Rev.John Willison II b.1-22-1878 d.8-11-1954
m.366 Jennie Moore Eleata d.1915
m.372 Nelle Crawford Reed
373 Mary Elizabeth m.374 John S.Zarger
379 Florence Lucetta d.1952 m.380 Claude Wingerd
384 David Erskine b.10-14-1882 m.6-6-1912 385 Nora Blanche Small b.8-18-1888
399 Quinn Mickey d.ab.1949
400 Agnew Crawford d.ab. 1952
402 Lawrence Austin d.ab.1952 m.
404 Herbert Wayne m.
es per 1914
292 Rev.Laing Witherspoon b.4-12-1916 m.6-15-1941 293 Dorothy Jane Egly b.1-24-1916
300 Charles William b.6-16-1905 m.8-22-1934 301 Margaret Louise Nester b.9-9-1908
304 Mary Elizabeth b.8-10-1910 m.9-29-1934 305 Simon Selma Sinclair b.3-30-1909
daughter
daughter
320 Wm. Witherspoon
321 Dr.Robt. Hamilton m.
325 Ellen Randolph m.326 William Hook
331 John Eliot b.8-14-1925 m.332 Barbara Miller
335 Dorothy Knox,b. 1-29-1928 m.336 Richard Zimmerman
340 Anne Hodge m.341 Kenneth Grim
342 Gordon Hamilton
346 Marjory
347 Mary Elizabeth (Bettie)
348 Roberta Elaine
349 Robert West
367 Mary Isabel m.
368 Martha Merna m.369 Ira John Dunlap
375 son
376 son
377 dau.
378 dau.
381 Claude II
382 dau. d.
383 Janet
386 Thelma Marie b.9-6-1914 m.6-12-1937 387 John Knepper Singer b.1-9-1912
389 Carrie Lenora m.2-14-'42 390 George Franklin Deardorff b.4-14-1921
393 Blanche Louise b.5-17-1918 m.6-6-1942 394 Jere Lee Reichard,b. 4-5-1920
396 David Erskine Jr. b.7-16-1924 m.5-17-1946 397 Helen Verniece Kriner b.1-12-1926
401 John Marlin
403 daughter
405 daughter
294 David Laing b.5-29-1944
295 James Lowry b.1-19-1946
296 John Witherspoon b.9-17-1949
297 Gordon Miller b.1-16-1951
302 Mary Ann b.8-12-1937
303 David Charles b.5-29-1944
306 Grace Dell b.1-15-1936
307 Elizabeth Owen b.7-11-1942
322 Craig
323 Candace
324 Phoebe
327 Pamela
328 Wm.II
333 Eliot
334 Christopher
337 Richard Allan
370 John Lawrence
371 Richard Edmond
388 Carolyn Faye b.10-2-1941
391 Victoria Ann d.at birth
392 Marcia Lee b.5-10-1954
395 Richard Lee b.6-29-1943
398 Bonnie Ann b.1-6-1950

pet Contd.

486 Eliza Jane (Pet)
b.5-26-1849;d.9-30-1934
m.487 Chas.T.Davis

494 Clara
b.5-29-1852/51
d.6-12-1852/51

495 James Ferdinand
b.May,1853
d.1-17-1857

d.

478 Ruth Lenoir d.
m.479 John Edward Hewitt d.

488 Jessie Sibbet
b.1871
m.6-24-1903
489 Chas. Scott Rex
d.1-15-1942

491 Hugh Theodore
b.ab.1874
m.492 Ruth Greenawalt

;d.1952

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Hamilton

m.432 Marie Hansen

480 Edward

481 R.Donald
m.482 Mable

484 Lenoir Virginia

485 Gail

490 Eliza Jane

493 Charles Hugh

483 Donna Ruth

(196 Timothy Ryan d.before 1800)
(m.197 Rachel Williamson)
(Migrated from northern Ireland to U.S.ab.1775)

198 Catherine
b.11-24-1793;d.2-1-1872

(199 Samuel Sibbet m. 200 Alice Lowry - both Scotch-Irish. Migrated from northern Ireland to the U.S. about 1800, as did his brothers, John, James, and Robert, and his sisters, Mrs.Gourley, Mrs.McCann, and Mrs.Copely.
b.ab.1773

201 James

202 Robert

203 Thomas b.10-5-1797
d.10-25-1851;m.3-25-1824
198 Catherine Ryan
b.11-24-1793;d.2-1-1872

219 Samuel
b.ab.1800

199 Samuel Sibbet m. 200 Alice Lowry. Contd.

287 Margaret
b.ab.1804

199 Samuel Sibbet m.200 Alice Lowry Contd.

308 Lowry
b.ab.1808

203 Thomas Sibbet Continued.

204 Rachel Alice b.12-23-1824
d.8-26-1904:m.12-31-1856
205 William Dixon Hill

217 Dr.Robert Lowry
b.3-5-1826;d.10-25-1898
unmarried

218 Henry Wilson
b.12-11-1827;d.9-21-1906
unmarried

220 Rev.Wm.Ryan,b.6-3-1830;d.1-8-1879
m.9-16-1862, 220A Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon
b.2-19-1835;d.4-8-1906

203 Thomas Sibbet Contd.

288 Elder Calvin
b.3-28-1832;d.4-7-1838

288A Joanna J.
b.6-13-1835;d.4-7-1838

203 Thomas Sibbet Contd.

309 Anna Mary b.7-21-1838;d.2-16-1898
m.5-3-1870 309A James Marshall Main
b.10-13-1836;d.2-14-1907

206 Mary Alice unm.

207 Robert Lowry b.1858 d.1939

208 Wm.Sibbet bb5-29-1864 d.8-27-1945
m.11-6-1910
209 Harriett Duncan
b.10-18-1891

221 Rev.Lowry Witherspoon
b.7-21-1863
d.10-6-1897
unmarried

222 Wm.Ryan II
b.4-2-1865
d.6-20-1945
m.4-29-1896
223 Alma Jane Garner
b.3-5-1875

241 Mary Eva
b.1-4-1867
d.2-4-1920
m.6-22-1892
242 Jacob Wogan Brehm
b.1868;d.7-9-1913

256 James Elliot
b.4-12-1869
m.2-26-1896
257 Carrie
Elizabeth Saltzer
b.1878

220 Rev.William Ryan Sibbet Contd.

274 Elinor(Ella) Carothers,b.10-10-1871
d.9-26-1954;m.6-8-1899
275 Charles Robinson
Bill,b.8-11-1872
d.2-28-1953

286 Robert Wilson
b.11-13-1873
d.8-2(or4)1874

289 John Knox
b.2-11-1875
d.3-13-1902

290 David Harper
b.6-17-1876
d.5-28-1950
m.9-4-1907
290A Jessie Gould Laing
b.2-28-1884

298 Grace
b.9-14-1878
m.6-16-1904
299 Percy
Charles Owen
b.3-20-1878

310 Bertie
b.8-26-1871
d.3-22-1882

311 William Thomas
b.1-18-1873
m.3-25-1914
312 Mary
Kerr Hays

318 Lowry Wilson
b.6-6-1874
unmarried

319 Harper Patterson
b.1-19-1877
m.6-7-1907
320 Edith
Gertrude Horne

210 Wm.Duncan
b.3-29-1912
m.9-28-1933
211 Olive
Virginia
McCauley
b.9-30-1913

214 Robt.Sibbet
b.2-21-1919
m.6-20-1942
215 Betty
Jean Kilgore
b.11-28-1923

224 Wm.Ryan III
b.5-19-1897
m.1-20-1920
225 Sadie
Ruth Bishop
b.7-27-1899

233 Wesley Wither-spoon
b.8-27-1903
m.1922 234 Carmen Moore div.'28
m.3-9-'42 235 Harriet Pendergast

236 Barbara
Grace
b.11-10-1916
m.6-22-1941
237 Oscar
Leonard
Benson
b.2-5-1913

243 Samuel Sibbet
b.7-17-1893
unm.

244 William Wogan
b.1-13-1900
unm.

245 Joseph
Richard
b.9-1-1902
m.3-19-1932
246 Gertrude
Green

251 Mary
Elizabeth
b.2-12-1910
m.11-20-1937
252 William
Wessel
b.8-10-1909

258 James Elliot Jr.
b.8-26-1899
m.259 div.
m.10-1-1932
260 Zeneita
Leonard
b.1-9-1910

263 Beatrice
Louise
b.1-20-1901
m.6-30-1925
264 Bruce
Alvin
Wilson
b.1-25-1899

268 Dr.Robert
Wilson
b.6-8-1905
m.269 Wilma
Irene
Moseley
b.1-20-1908

276 Charles
Gurdon
b.2-11-1904
d.5-17-1942
m.Aug.1930
277 Corenne
Cureton

280 Theodore Robinson
b.1-15-1907
m.6-1930 281 Gladys Hartz div.'38
m.5-9-1940 283 Louise Merrett Dekle
b.8-16-1915

291 James
Harper
b.8-25-1914

292 Rev.Laing Witherspoon
b.4-12-1916
m.6-15-1941
293 Dorothy
Jane Egly
b.1-24-1916

300 Charles
William
b.6-16-1905
m.8-22-1934
301 Margaret
Louise Nester
b.9-9-1908

304 Mary
Elizabeth
b.8-10-1910
m.9-29-1934
305 Simon
Selma
Sinclair
b.3-30-1909

313 Mary
Margaret
b.4-24-1915
m.2-20-1943
314 Dr.Joseph
McMilton
Wilson
b.ab.1917

321 Mary
Katherine
b.3-1-1908
m.6-24-1938
322 Frank
Elwood
Failor
b.6-16-1913

325 Gertrude
Harper
b.11-17-1912
m.6-24-1938
326 Scott
Winthrop
Spencer
b.9-4-1911

331 Infant d.

212 Nancy Jeanne
b.5-24-1938

213 Martha Lou
b.8-23-1944

216 Cheryl
Lynn

226 Shirlee
Jeanne
b.12-28-1923;m.11-7-1945
227 Jas.T.
Thorne II
b.9-30-1922

229 Wm.Ryan IV,b.7-11-1926
m.8-21-1948,230
Eleanor
Louise
Gaines

238 Ellen
Jean
b.11-29-1942

239 Jon
Leonard
b.8-10-1944

240 Eric
Edward
b.12-26-1953

247 John
Richard
b.3-4-1940

248 Linda
Mary
b.7-12-1942

249 Kenneth
Green
b.1-5-1944

250 Silvia
Patience
b.11-13-1945

253 William
Brehm
b.12-10-1941

261 James
ElliotIII
b.4-18-1938

262 Daniel
Bruce
b.4-1-1941

265 Carol Vesta
b.10-13-1927
m.6-30-1950
266 Donald
James Grubb
b.8-15-1924

270 Donna
Lee
b.4-22-1931
m.271
Gerald
McConnell
b.10-13-1928

273 Sharon
Irene
b.3-15-1943

278 Charles
GurdonII
b.5-10-1930

279 James
Robert
b.8-28-1931

282 Martha
Hartz
b.5-4-1931

284 Theodore Robinson II
b.8-11-1942

285 Marie
Louise
b.8-26-1947

294 David
Laing
b.5-29-1944

295 James
Lowry
b.1-19-1946

296 John
Witherspoon
b.9-17-1949

297 Gordon
Miller
b.1-16-1951

302 Mary
Ann
b.8-12-1937

303 David
Charles
b.5-29-1944

306 Grace
Dell
b.1-15-1936

307 Elizabeth
Owen
b.7-11-1942

315 Nancy
Ann
b.10-28-1947

316 Cynthia
Lee
b.6-15-1949

317 Carolyn
Jean
b.2-4-1953

323 James
McKim
b.10-22-1950

324 Katherine
Knox
b.2-10-1952

327 Sarah
Horner
b.4-8-1939

328 Judith
Tiffany,b.
5-21-1941

329 Sco
Mai
b.1
18-
194

228 Nadene
b.3-7-1949

231 Anne
Louise
b.2-21-1952

232 Wm.Ryan
V,b.5-16-1953

267 Cameron
Duff
b.6-30-1952

272 Dennis
Edward
b.10-19-1952

272A Colleen
Therese
b.6-16
1954

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308 Lowry
b.ab.1808

nna Mary b.7-21-1838;d.2-16-1898
-3-1870 309A James Marshall Main
b.10-13-1836;d.2-14-1907

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3-1873
5-1914
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Hays

318 Lowry
Wilson
b.6-6-1874
unmarried

319 Harper
Patterson
b.1-19-1877
m.6-7-1907
320 Edith
Gertrude Horner

Mary
aret
24-1915
20-1943
Dr.Joseph
lton
on
.1917

321 Mary
Katherine
b.3-1-1908
m.6-24-1938
322 Frank
Elwood
Failor
b.6-16-1913

325 Gertrude
Harper
b.11-17-1912
m.6-24-1938
326 Scott
Winthrop
Spencer
b.9-4-1911

331 Infant
d.

332 Harper
Patterson
Jr.,b.
10-31-
1914

333 Edith
McIlheny
b.9-27-
1921
m.334Geo.
A.McCann
b.2-24-
1920

316 317 Caro-
mthia lyn Jean
e b.2-
6-15- 4-1953
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323 James Kath-
McKim erine Knox
b.10- b.2-
22- 10-
1950 1952

327 328 329 330
Sarah Judith Scott Douglas
Horner Tiffany,b. Main Lowry
b.4-8- 5-21- b.1- b.11-
1939 1941 18- 22-
1944 1951

335
Robert
Thomas
b.4-5-
1948

199 Samuel Sibbet m.200 Alice Lowry. Contd.)

336 Hugh Montgomery,b.5-19-1811;d.12-15-1881

m.3-15-1837,337 Elmira(Ann) Purnell(Pernell) m.337A Mary Mullen Harkness
b.3-31(or4-1)-1818;d.1-16-1857 d.8-3-1894

338
Wm.George
b.12-20-1837
d.5-18-1839

339
Alice Ann,b.1-20-1840;d.Oct.31
m.12-29-1859,340 Rev.John Rhea Gaff
b.11-30-1836;d.12-25-1920

341 William Sibbet

342 son

343 Hilkiah Benjamin
b.1862;m.1-31-1884
344 Georgia Etta Boaz
b.9-30-1860;d.11-10-1943

362 dau.

363 Elmira Purnell

364 son

365 May
m.366
Edw.
Smith

367 dau.

368 Frank
K.
b.1870

345 Pliny
Robert
b.3-2-1885
d.3-6-1942
m.6-15-1911
346 Victoria
Parry

350 Essie
Alice
b.7-13-1887
m.6-14-1914
351 Woodburn
H.Lear

347 Pliny
Robert II
b.7-4-1912
m.6/7-11-1936
347A Hedwig
Charlotte
Schoen

348 Victoria
Margaret
b.11-23-1914
m.6-15-1936
348A Richard
John Canfield

349 Patricia
Ann
b.11-26-1926
m.3-9-1946
349A Arthur
Clark Kendall

352 Howard
Woodburn
b.4-6-1919
m.352A

353 Richard
Keith
b.9-30-
1922
m.353A

347B Joel
Robert
b.1-
14-
1943

347C Rod-
erick
Schoen
b.9-
22-
1946

347D Judith
Hedwig
b.6-
16-
1949

348B Susan
Carol
b.3-
7-
1938

348C Rich-
ard
b.6-
29-
1943

348D Vic-
toria
Betty
b.8-
20-
1947

349B Martha
Ann
b.4-9-
1948

349C Kath-
erine
Sue
b.5-
31-
1951

349D Arthur
Wm.
b.11-
27-
1953

352B Lindy
b.
1942

352C Donna
b.
1947

353B
Becky
Kath-
erine
b.May
1953

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet m.Elmira Purnell. Contd.

343 Hilkiah
Benjamin Gaff Contd.

354 Etta Rhea
b.1-31-
1890
m.9-22-
1917
355 Fred-
erick Rush
Hearn

357 Tom
Lincoln
b.11-20-
1892
d.6-1-
1912

358 Georgia
Mae b.
4-19-1895
m.12-22-
1923,359
Thomas
James
Edgar

356 Rev.
Richard
Le Compt
b.6-9-
1925

360 Philip T.
b.8-10-
1926
m.6-26-
1950
360A Betty
Snyder

361 Elizabeth
Ellen
b.3-13-
1929
m.7-2-
1950,361A
Nelson
Mathers

360B Karen
b.1950

360C Kevin
b.1954

361B Melinda
b.March
1954

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet Contd.

369 Hiram Lowry,b.7-16-1842;d.1-31-1915

m.370 Sarah Jane Victoria Smith m.371 Mary Belle Harkness
b.8-17-1842;d.6-10-1882 b.2-5-1840 (or1848)

372 Smith Purnell
b.11-6-1867;d.1928
m.373 Patty Meachem St.John
b.1880;d.1937

374 Robt.
Lowery
b.1910
d.1912

375 Richard
St.John
m.376
Dorothy
Margaret
Metzer

379 Jean
Bettina
b.1915
m.380
Earl
Lamont
Jones
b.1917

383 Barbara
Gertrude
b.1917
m.384
Ralf
McDonough
b.1909

377 Judith
Lynn

378 Nancy
Lee

381 Susan
Jean
b.1942

382 Rebecca
(Becky)
Anita

385 Robt.
Joseph
b.1937

386 Ralf
James
b.
1941

387 Barbara
Gail
b.1946

369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet m.Sarah Jane Victoria Smith. Contd.

388 Ella Eliza
b.3-8-1869
m.389 Chas.A.
Wheat

390 Cherry Vanetta
b.4-22-1870
m.391 Grant
Lementine Housteau
b.1872;d.1953

406 Mary Alice
b.6-7-1872/3;d.1924
m.407 James Albert
Giles

433 Charles
Montgomery
b.9-12-1874;d.1952
m.434 Sarah
Henrietta
Bauer b.1874

392 Gladys
Louise
b.1900
m.393
Henry
Austin
Davis
b.1904

394 Doro-
thy
Van-
etta
b.1902
m.395
Richard
Fender

403 Paul
Hiram
b.1907

404 Lynn
Grant
b.1912

405 Don-
ald
Ray
b.
1915

408 Harry(Ted)
Laurence
b.1891
m.409
Charmion
Aileen
Mohler
b.1890

423 Robert
Sibbet
m.424
Doro-
thy
Uber

425 John Ramon
m.426 m.427 m.428
Ruth Geral- Viol-
Mac- dine et
Donald Weeks Grace
Price

429 James Hamilton
m.430 m.432
Mar- Marie
garet Han-
Singer sen

435 John
Besore
b.5-7-1876
m.436 Elsie
Jayne
Fairgrieve

437
Elsie
Jayne
m.438
Fredrick
William
Gill

441
John
Robe
m.44
Virg
nia
Elmo

396 Richard
E.,b.1921
m.397
Helen
Irwin

400 John
b.1929
m.401
Virgihia
Hanni
b.1930

410 Virginia
Charmion
b.1913
m.411 Harry
Lauffer
Truby

415 Martha
Leigh
b.1918
m.416
Gerald Dale
Cartwright

419 Margaret
Jean
b.1922
m.420 Frank
Wood Noble

431 David
Lee

439 Robert
Merrit

440 Cynthia
Jayne

398 Flor-
ence
b.1947

399 Susan
b.1948

402 Jeffery
b.1953

412 Mar-
garet
Leigh
b.1944

413 Char-
mion Vir-
ginia
b.1947

414 Sandra
Giles
b.1949

417 Jenni-
fer
Leigh
b.1950

418 Kath-
erine
Aileen
b.1952

421 Janet
Ellen
b.1915

422 Linda
Ann
b.6-21-
1954

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet Contd.

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386 Ralf b.
387 James 1941
Barbara Gail b.1946

369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet m.Sarah Jane Victoria Smith. Contd.

388 Ella Eliza b.3-8-1869 m.389 Chas.A. Wheat

390 Cherry Vanetta b.4-22-1870 m.391 Grant Lementine Housteau b.1872;d.1953

406 Mary Alice b.6-7-1872/3;d.1924 m.407 James Albert Giles

433 Charles Montgomery b.9-12-1874;d.1952 m.434 Sarah Henrietta Bauer b.1874

392 Gladys Louise b.1900 m.393 Henry Austin Davis b.1904

394 Dorothy Vanetta b.1902 m.395 Richard Fender

403 Paul Hiram b.1907

404 Lynn Grant b.1912

405 Donald Ray b. 1915

408 Harry(Ted) Laurence b.1891 m.409 Charmion Aileen Mohler b.1890

423 Robert Sibbet m.424 Dorothy Über

425 John Ramon
m.426 Ruth Macdonald
m.427 Geraldine Weeks
m.428 Violet Grace Price

429 James Hamilton
m.430 Margaret Singer
m.432 Marie Hansen

396 Richard E.,b.1921 m.397 Helen Irwin

400 John b.1929 m.401 Virgihia Hanni b.1930

410 Virginia Charmion b.1913 m.411 Harry Lauffer Truby

415 Martha Leigh b.1918 m.416 Gerald Dale Cartwright

419 Margaret Jean b.1922 m.420 Frank Wood Noble

431 David Lee

398 Florence b.1947

399 Susan b.1948

402 Jeffery b.1953

412 Margaret Leigh b.1944

413 Charmion Virginia b.1947

414 Sandra Giles b.1949

417 Jennifer Leigh b.1950

418 Katherine Aileen b.1952

421 Janet Ellen b.1915

422 Linda Ann b.6-21-1954

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet Contd.

369 Hiram Lowry Sibbet Contd.

435 John Besore b.5-7-1876 m.436 Elsie Jayne Fairgrieve

446 Gertrude Nannette b.1-4-1878 unm.

447 Sarah Daisy b.1879 m.448 Wm.A. Glasser

449 Harry B.Aug. 1881 d.1881

437 Elsie Jayne m.438 Fredrick William Gill

441 John Robert m.442 Virginia Lee Elmore

439 Robert Merrit

440 Cynthia Jayne

443 Donna Lee

444 Linda Jean

445 Sandra Jayne

450 Wilson Reilly(Riley) b.7/8-24-1844;d.12-26-1911 m.451 Ellen Shea(Shay)

452 Mary

453 Joseph

454 Mary Boyd b.1-20-1847;d.12-8-1892 m.455 William Henry Funk

456 Bertha Snively m.457 Clegget Harmon

462 Athalinda Purnell d.aged 13

463 Jessie Marshall m.464 Harry Munn,d.

465 Fannie Fern m.466 Frank Harsh d.

469 Hugh Montgomery lived 5 days

458 William

459 Carl

460 Mary Funk m.461 Harvey Davis

467 -(twins)- son d.in infancy

468 Frank Jr.

336 Hugh Montgomery Sibbet Contd.

454 Mary Boyd Sibbet m.455 Wm.Henry Funk Contd.

470 Anne Augusta
m.471 James Wilson
m.472 Frank Snyder

478 Ruth Lenoir d. m.479 John Edward Hewitt d.

486 Eliza Jane (Pet) b.5-26-1849;d.9-30-1934 m.487 Chas.T.Davis

488 Jessie Sibbet b.1871 m.6-24-1903 489 Chas. Scott Rex d.1-15-1942

494 Clara b.5-29-1852/51 d.6-12-1852/51

495 James Ferdinand b.May,1853 d.1-17-1857

491 Hugh Theodore b.ab.1874 m.492 Ruth Greenawalt

473 Ralf

474 Warren

475 Hazel

476 Ethel m.477 Estey Fox

480 Edward

481 R.Donald m.482 Mable

484 Lenoir Virginia

485 Gail

490 Eliza Jane

493 Charles Hugh

483 Donna Ruth